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CHRISTMAS EDITION

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We have been carrying a line of Holiday Goods the past four years on our second floor, but owing to other departments having become too small for the enormous stock carried by us necessitates the moving of all goods out of the Up-Stairs Department in order to give us more floor space and we have concluded to move all Holiday Goods on the first floor and cleon them up this season at ACTUAL COST and in many and in many instances even lower than cost to manufacturers

ONLY SEVEN BUYING DAYS

You have but seven buying days in which to complete your list for Christmas and if you want to save a goodly sum do not fail to make your selections from our large line of Toys and Useful Christmas gifts, as it is of great interest to you to see the many attractive things offered by us and the amount of good bargains that await your coming.

USEFULPRESENTSGIVEN

More and more each year are the Christmas remembrance bought with the sole idea—Useful—and knowing this fact, we have gathered together a splendid line of wearing apparel for Men. Boys, Ladies, Misses Children, consisting of Furs, Purses, Belts, Handkerchiefs, Sox, Hoseiry, Ties, Mufflers, Suspenders, Smoking Jackets, Bath Robes, Jewel Cases, Barettes, Combs, Slippers, Shoes, Hats, Caps, etc., on which we give you the very choicest selections and the lowest possible prices on your Christmas purchases, and would appreciate a visit when shopping for your Ghristmas purchases.

GRAND LEADER

MORRIS KOHLMAN, Proprietor,

MADISONVILLE, KENTUCKY



EFORIS the fading conbers of a grate fire Parrish Morton sat alone Outside, the roow was falling in nebutous, canscendent clinging to the coats of makers on them was to Christmas eve festivities and swatting all In a filmy scarf of white Chines of distant bells proclaiming "Cence or earth, good will to men," distilled their iphony across the glinling night - he (Parrish, in the brooting shadow, of his bachelor home, paid no heed.

What dld Christmas eve mean to hear to him whom the God of Plenty had given money and fame, the plaudits of his fellows, and all close layed by a .man with but the frost-marks of time at his temple-and having given these. and passed to him the spackling shell of the champagne of love only to dash Ht with a leer of derision at his feet? Of what use were the riches and the approval of the world? How could vain pomp and popular praise make rup for the loss of that which every good man craves -love, a pure woman and the thousand incentives that have their awakening heside the towhead's erlb and in that holy hour when tousied curis lay lightly on a father's breast?

And all the Christmas eves to come! How cheeriess and how lonely they would be with Verona gone-Verona who had come to him from the deathpod of a strangely beautiful woman in New Maxlco.

He was searching for color in the hills when he stumbled upon the seene—the stranded wagon in the foottills, the mother upon whose face was the pallor of death, the stunned, halfrealizing child with the glorious goldon hair and the lips like twin cherries. With her last breath the griefetricken mother told brokenly of a husband who had died en route, of their efforts to make Lor Vegas, haw the son had gone on shead for the soctor, and how in despute she had walted and walted his cetuen. That night just as the great, jutiles black-

ress threw its mourning robe across the cauyon, the woman died!

How vividly it all came back to Parrish Mortou now as he hurled his face in his hands before the crackling embers of the lingering fire! How Verona clung to him la her terrar wal sobbed for her mother soldied for her father and her brother! We vica child so figrest so disolate?

and to had taken her home with on aplificed har in the hands of his empalify here of e are and as time pass if and an eword of her kin could be found he had advanced her into his heart this the most sacred corner of his great heart and watched her grow into a bedutiful maturity, a full blows rose of womantions with eyes Tike the depths of quiet brooks and the face of an angel, with red lips mddier still and tantalizingly awcott And then the blow foll! The realithey that he loved hur and that he,

her profector, must preserve ber against that love, for she was but 17 and he was 33, then-and he had promised her mother out in the New Mexican footbills that he would care as best he could!

Ah, how lonely the place was when he had sent her away to school, to a distant school where he might not have to endure the pain of seeing her | instead! often-und how she had looked tnto pleading, ball understanding eyes of a young rabbit suddenly met face to power. What did she mean? Was it face in some leafstrewn hollow in the autumu woods!

He had kissed her in his old, paternal way and her beart aggrieved had sent subtle glances of bewilderment to flash and play within those orbs whose depths he dared not sound!

And to avoid meeting her, he had gove en a distant mission, kept himself alout for two years, while absence made the heart grow fonder and the memory of her thrilled him as the soft curessing ungers of some sweet inamorata theills the tremnlous strings of he. gultar! And now upon



Their Lips Met in a Plighting Kiss.

his return, she had written him that she had made plans for Christmus that might detain her at Sussex, but she wished him a very merry Christmas, wished that he might find his heart filled with joy at again being beneath the old roof-tree, wished that this Christmas might be the happlest of all the Christmases he had ever experlenced, and lastly assured him that she was sending him a memento of the season, which she hoped he would cherish and love for her sake,

Parilsh Morton repeated the words eadly: "For her sake! Ah, for her sake!

It she but knew what he would do for her sako, were it possible! But, no, she was not for him. The violet and the cosmos are incougruous. Youth and late summer are not born to trip hand in hand across the fields Eiyaiza into Agapemone.

The bell rang sharply. He heard Phipps' soft tread upon the stairs, and listened. Yes, it was she. There was

no mistaking the rippling cadence of that sweet-throated bird of passage. Turning, he pressed a tutton and the room was sparkling with light. At the top of the stair he stood hesitating, for her and keep her from the pitfalls striving to gain control of himself. At the foot, she paused, made him a mock "courtesy" and held out her arms:

"Oh, Par., dear old Par., I have brought you your Christmas present

The attitude, the look in her eyes, his eyes at parting with the half the Irresistible enchantment of her beauty flooded him with Impelling herself she was offering? For a brief moment he stood swaylig to the mighty impulse within him. Standing stuplfied there, he remembered, as she bounded loward him! He must nothe cor I not-

And then, as he was about to sweep ast le nil the positiveness of his duty. : If the negatives and forbearances and give free impulse to his heart, there came a step beillnd her. She heard and turning as she was about to enter the yearning haven of his cager arms,

"Oh, pardon me, Mr. Morton let me Introduce Marshall Marriott. He-Suddenly the stairs went black before him. He realized new! She was bringing him a Christian's surprise. the man she loved, the-

Somehow he managed to greet the stalwart young fellow with the frank eyes. In a maze of conflicting painand surprise he did the duties of a host, and when Verona and her escort had been shown to their rooms to dress, he slipped into the den and east bimself into the great arm chair before the pulseless coals of the fire-

"Lost! Lost!" kept ringing la his ears, and with a grosn of anguish he once more burled his face in his hands and gave way to a man's h vain he tried to reason grlef. with himself that It were better so. He should not have expected or even dared to think it might have been otherwise. He was too old for her. She was sunshine, he was the somber cloud-bat, oh, how he loved her! And for the moment he had thought she meant to give herself. The inleary of It all! The heartache of It!

Suddenly, behind him he heard a rustie, the frou-frou of a woman's gown, and over the side of his great chnir a warm arm stole softly against his neck.

"Oh, Par., what is it. dear? What have I done? What-

Instinctively in the darkness he fell the frightened rabbit look, the appealing gaze. Summoning all his reserve strength, he said, with scare ly a tremor in his voice:

"Nothing dear, nothing to offend. im glad-for you, it he is

"If- if-he-is worthy-oh, you goose, I see It all now!" In a flash she threw her arms about his neck Her tace was close to his. How soft and warm and soothing her flosh was! have just found him. I-thought you would be glad-I wanted to surprise yon-I-I-don't you want Christmas present?" in desperation.

With a mighty heart throb he reached about and drew her to him. Tenderly, tremblingly he clasped his arms about her and as their lips met la a plighting kiss, a tiny same springing as from the heart of an ash-covered supphire, fixmed up from the

Phipps coming to announce dinner, stood transfixed. Then, a broad grin upon his face, he slipped softly away chortling to his lumost self:

"Lawd! Lawd! Dere sure am gwine t' be a weddln' in this yeah house afore another Christmas eve! Yas'lr!"

A Quickly-Made Present,

Most women know what it is to be short of a present on the last day or so before Christmas. If one has plen ty of money to go out and buy a gift this need cause little worry, otherwisquickly-made lifts we in order.

One that can be turn I cut in a few minutes is one of the new halrplu cases. This is made of the liber that Is used in women. arritt int pom, a dours, only of a stly my while color

The Rose of Jericho.

We are told that the rose of Juricho which is also called Mary's rose Family after toy lett Bathlehem, and blossomed but it y vherever they-rest ed. This flower wilch blorned at the High of Child sheared a sympathy by closing at his ernettixion, only to open again at his resurrection.

A Christmas Thought.

So may each year be happler than the last, and not one meane the ther or sister debarred of his share of the great Creator's good gifts! -- Charles Dickens.

MADE IT PERFECTLY PLAIN

Lawyer Abundantly Satisfied with Explanation Made by Voluble Witness.

The laywer eyed the woman in the witnessbox in patient despair. Then, on the authority of a writer in the Detroit News, he rallied visibly:

"You say, madam," he began, "that the defendant is a 'sort of relation' of yours. Will you please explain what you mean by that—just how you are related to the defedant?"

witness, beaming upon the court. brothers named Jones, and they were celebration of which one has read. In ngaln, his grandfather on his mother's side and my grandfather on my lished, which the king and royal fammother's side were second cousins, lly used to visit to buy jumping jacks and his stepmother married my hus. and singerbrend for the palace Christband's stepfather after his father and lans trees, like any other German ried to in sisters. I ain't ever figgered in come German emperor, Berlin has out just how close related we are, but developed into a fair and beautiful I've always looked on him as a sort of city, and all that remains of the

feebly.-Youth's Companion.

Peculiar Double Marriage. At the parish church of Kleinbauchllts, Germany, a widower named For-"Ho-he is my brother, lost that day brig and his son were married rein the foothlis of New Mexico. I-I | spectively to a widow named Schneider and her daughter.

Your Guests.

a gathering feeling that they have be sends out 100 tons of groceries a talked well, they will be disposed in day at Christmas time he sends out sational merit to the other participatora - C. Benson,

THE DAY NOT LIKE IT WAS FIFTY YEARS AGO.

The Old Customs of the Burghers Have Been Forgotten by the Newer Generation in the Modern Hub of Empire.



M RRCAN and English new bors at Christmas there often have picturesque necounts of the German Christman, which conjure up phore and re-echo the . an o the skates on the truzen lakes. For

V gio-Saxon no let of the German Christmas le drace from those childhood hours a rate of his Andersen nd (n ni. rd t d of a Christ. tradition to the wood-enter call no ton a gitt snow lad in fore t, tralling I hand him the hr tree for his famil, Christmas celebration, while, in the lowes, the blick quadrangle of the venerable market place is pick if out in lights blazing on the trees in the windows of the gabled houses.

Fifty years ago, before the young German glant had awakened from the sleep of centuries, this idea of the peaceful German Christmas was correct, the Berlin correspondent of the New York Evening Post says. But if one of the burghers of old Berlin, returning from making his Christmas purchases on Christmas eve, were to be transplanted into the roaring hub of empire which his haupstadt has become in the year of grace, 1909, the good man would probably expire on the most.

Fifty years ago, when Berlin was a dirty, unpretentious, provincial lown, with lil-lighted, ill-paved streets, with a population renowned oven lu those "Well, It's like this," replied the days for its surly manners and uncouthness, and with the iron hand of "His first wife's cousin and my second militarism unchecked over it all, the cousin's first wife's aunt married Christmas festival was the tranquil cousins to my mother's annt. Then the Lustgarten, before the castie, a Christmas fair was annually estabmy mother died, and his brother Joe family. The Lustgarton fair has and my husband's brother Harry mar- Dassed away, the king of Prussia has Chartwas of once upon a time is the "Quite right," assented the lawyer, if the undeed, a precious inheritance, the still holds the branches of the myriads of Chrisimas trees which ich and poor alike set up in their houses on the eve of the fenst,

> Christmas Booms Trade. "Christian booms trades of ail kinds," sald a statistician of New

York. "It is, on the whole, a blesslng. "Take groceries and fruit. A big If you can send guests away from grocer tells me that where ordinarily

that genial mood to concede conver- 180 tons. And of oranges, he sells a million a week in December, as west of Ninth avenue. One man makes against 500,000 a week at other times. Turkeys go from 6,000 to 14,000

five to 18 tons, raisins from 2,000 to 9,000 boxes and cigars from 1,000 to 3.000 boxes.

"Wines and spirits, which are popular Christmas glfts, sell 50 per cent. better than in any other month. L know a man who sold \$225,000 worth of whisky last December as against an average of \$125,000 for the other months of the year."

A Way We Have at Christmas. She looked at the little man archly. "Hubby," she sald, "do you know ron are beginning to grow rather handsome?

'It's a way I lave," he answered, "ns Christmas draws near." New Orleans Times De anerat

a bient frosty atmo- CHURCH FAMED IN HISTORY

Edifice of St. Nicholas at Great Yarmouth Said to Be the Largest

The Church of Pt. Nicholas at Great Yarmouth is said to be the largest parish church in Eugland. It is certalnly larger than some of the cathedrais, and it is broader than York Minster. It por es es n remarkable euriosity in the shape of a revolving reading deek, but, apart from this, the interior is not particularly interesting. though it would have been had the church wardens of the past been as appreciative of art as of business. We hear of a splendld altar tomb being demolished to make room for a doorway, of the beautiful sepuchral brasses being sent to London and cast into 'weights for the use of the town!"

Certainly, we cannot biame Cromwell and his troops for all the destruction worked in famous churches.

It was in St. Nieholas church that Lord Nelson, accompanied by Sir Willam and Lady Hamilton, returned thanks to God. In November, 1800, for the successes of the British fleet. Even the largest parish church la England could searce contain the mighty congregation.

The Roots of Aitruism.

The three eternal roots of altruistic energy are these: First, the principle of justico; that there is a moral law. before which all men are equal, so that I ought to help my neighbor to his rights. Second, the principle of charlty; that I owe infinito tenderness to any shape or kind of man, however unworthy or useless to the state. Third, the principle of free will; that can really decide to help my neighbor, and am truly disgraced if I do not do so. To this may be added the ldea of a definite judgment; that is, that the action will at sometime terribly matter to the helper and the helped.

St. Bernard Monastery. At present the monastery of St. Bernard costs about \$9,000 a year to keon up This money is partly collected in Switzerland and partly derived from the revenue of the monastic order.

Really Pass Hat in Church. There is one church in New York where the hat, the real article, is still passed for the offering. It is a colored church and has small quarters the collection.

FOR THE HOLIDAYS

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Our extensive line of toilet articles embracing combs, brushes perfumes, toiletwaters in Xmas packages and countless little accessories for the diff offers you an excellent chance to secure presents that will receive real appreciation and at the same time minimize the cost of your purchases. Nothing ful or appropriate than Hudnuts' toilet Water in Xmas packages 75c, or Hot House Violet complete with atomizer \$1.25.

We also have a nice selection of hand bags which make fitting gifts and numerous other articles which space does not permit us to mention. Let us assure you of our desire to serve you and of our pleasure in showing you anything in our line.

St. Bernard Mining Co., Incorporated, Drug Department EARLINGTON, KENTUCKY

★ 熱性性 Christmas at Sea

By Admiral Bob Evans

Ohristmas morning." said Admiral Evana (Fighting Bob), "I thank God that he made three times as much water so land. "Every old acadog will join me in this. The sea is his home; he loves it sy the farmer loves his broad acres. Apart from it he is reatless and dissatisfled, but with a voyage ahead of him at is as happy as a clam at high tide. No true sailor would exchange Christmas at sea for one on abore. It would to like Thanksgiving dinuer without

"Of all the Christmases spent at aca the one that rives before me most vividly is that of 1865, when the fedwal army and the gunboat fleet were trying to capture Fort Fisher. The only presents we received, and they came fast and furious, were solid shot and shell from the guns of the enemy. But tills didn't destroy our sense of humor. The hoys would write on anch solid shot or shell before placing

it is the gun, 'prescuted by,' and add the name of the vessel from which it happened to be fired. Mighty few huried at the fort that day lacked this Christmas greeting. All the gunners caught the spirit of the grint jest, for the fighting line is no place for seri-GUA SACON.

"Deaple the excitement of the force combat we managed to have the masiheads of all the ships trimmed with Christman green, even though the satiors had to risk their lives in going ashore to get them, and you may be assured the sentiment of the day was not wasted.

"Last year Santa Claus followed our fleet of 16 vesseis. He anticipated our 12,000 mile voyage and furnished us in advance with the pick of his hest. On board the supply vessels when we sailed from Hampton roads were thousands of packages containing every imaginable Christmas gift, from a whisky flask to a smoking jacket, each package labeled, 'Don't open until Christmas.

"Along with those gifts he sent thousands of yards of bunting to decorate the mastheads of the buttleships. it would be difficult to imagine a more beautiful sight than these ships lined up Christmas morning with the saltors breaking out the Christmas trimmings with as much zest as the small

boy displays when be lights tha candles on his Christman tree.

"Then comes the opening of the Christmas packages. This is aiways a gala occasion. Not a man on board would dare ignore the instruction any more than he would think of disobeving his superior officer. It has become custom through years of faithful observance. Always a bottle of wine is broken in christening these tokena

from the loved ones at home. "If I hadn't been a lieutenant myself l wouldn't dare give away official

"Last year we practically had two Christmases. We received our first mail at Trinklad, West Indies, some time Christmas week and delayed Christmas mail reached as at Callao, when the vessels were approaching their own country on the western

"No nation provides more pientifully for the Christmas cheer of its sallors than does I'ncle Sam. Each of the battleship crews bas a dinner of roast turkey, plum pudding, pumpkin pie and all the trimmings which go with it. The men are served in messes of 20 at 12 a'clock and each man is allowed one suffer of grog as an appetizer, in celebration of the oc-

"The officers dine at six o'clack. and, as is the custom when spending the holiday at sea, are guests of the commanding officer."

Christmas Musings. There are warmer hand-abskings on this night, wrote Alexander Smith. than during the bypast 12 months. Friend lives in the mind of Griend. There is more charity at this time playing on one planner!" than at any other, Poverty and scanty clothing, and Breless grates come home to the bosoms of the rich and they give of their abundance. The his Christmas feast. Good feeling incarnates itself in plum pudding. The Manter's word, "The poor to have aiways with you," wear at this time a deep significance. For at least one night on each year ever ail Christendom there is brotharhood. And good men, sitting amongst their families, or by a aciitary fire like me, when they remember the light that shone over the poor clowns huddling on the Bethlehem plains 1,800 years ago, the apparition of shining angele overhead, the song, "Peace on earth and goodwill towards men," which for the first time hallowed the midnight air-pray for that strain's fuifilment, that battle and strife may vex the nations no more, that not only on Christmas eve, but the year round men shall be brethren, owning one Father in heaven.

Seeing a tramp hurrying away from a large house, a fellow professional asked him what luck he had met with. "It ain't worf askin' there," was the reply. "I just 'ad a peep through the winder. It's a poverty-stricken 'ouse mate. There was acabulty two lydies

Telling Age of a Fish.

The age of a fish can be determined with accuracy by inspection of the very redbrazat of the woods enjoys otoliths or bony concretions which are found in the auditory apparatus. These otoliths increase in size during the entire life of the fish, each year adding two layers, a light colored layer formed in summer and a dark layer formed in autumn and winter.

The alternate layers are sharply contrasted and very distinct, so that there is no difficulty in counting them. The number of pairs of layers is equal to the number of years the fish has lived. By this method Wallace has made an interesting study of the distribution of fishes of the piaice species over various sea bottoms, according to age. In this way the rapidity of growth of fishes and the effect of fisheries on the population of the sea can be determined.—Scientific

Chinese Barbars Don't Use Lether "One of the chief trials of the ave ago man is the way his razor pe when he proceeds to crase the beast

from his face," remarked Julian V. Apperson, of St. Louis.

"Some years ago I was in China at I noticed that the cunning barbers that country instead of putting lathe on the faces of their customers u a number of hot towels intent. went through the experience and he came a convert to the Chinese tem. To this day when I go to share in lieu of soap I ateam my face w hot water, and find that this meth takes all the wrinkies out of whickers far better than lather, that if the blade is reasonably ab you can shave without any tort incurred in the 'pulling' process."

Preparation.

After a lawyer has demonstrated extraordinary ability in the matter of keeping poople from getting justice ho is clevated to the bench for the purpose of giving it to them .-- Chicago Record-Heracl.

The Home as a Kingdom. Think of your house as a kingdom and set about to make it more livable and a place of joy. The more thought you give it, the more will be your fre-













Bargains! Bargains! For Ten Days, Beginning Dec. 15, 1909.

We will make a big reduction on the following goods: This is all new goods, and is all good dependable merchandise.

		Boye	Suits.				Boys' Overcoats.						Jadies' Skirts.								Ladies' Coat S			Suits.		Christinus hoxes, Tie, Suspender and Handkerchief Set-just the thing for a		
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These many bargains should enable you to make your Christmas buying easy. Come in and look our bargains over. .

Bourland & Mothershead,

EARLINGTON,

KENTUCKY













Santa Claus' Headquarters

We now have our immense line of Xmas Goods open ready for the public to inspect. We have spared no pains this year in trying to make our line more complete than ever before. It you want to find bargains don't delay, but come at once.

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We handle the Largest and most complete line of Toys ever brought to this city.

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We are closing out this line and have put a price on it that will surely move it. Come Early.

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We carry the largest stock of this line of anyone in the county and our guarantee is behind every piece.

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The Celebrated Rochester Line. We hav handled for ten years, none better. Coffee Pots, Tea vettles, Se ving Dishes, Bread Trivs Chafing Disles and many ther pieces.

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We handle the Robinson and Keen Kutter. Every piece guaranteed. Butcher Knives, Couving Sets, Ractor, Scissors, Etc. Buy no

If you are looking for bargains come carly and see our 5c Counter. We have pieces worth 25e on this counter. There is no hing nicer than "Our Leader" Stove or a "Majestic Range" OUR PRICES ARE RIGHT. Be sure and don't buy your Christmas gifts until you have visited our store. We have something for everybody. Don't forget we are the Cash Hardware Store to everybody after January 1, and can save you. big money on your 1910 purchases.

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to the time to

East Center Street,

Madisonville, Kentucky

Christmas Night

By Chrodocia Carrison

ometimes I think that Ehristmas night's the best. before the nursery fire, when we're

And all the toys are put away, except Perhaps my engine and the baby's

Then Mother comes away from all the

story there. the takes the baby on her lap and we

flocks by night Wise Kings came riding - and the

big star's light. ed then she tells us how is showed the way

Co just a stable where the exeu stay. And there they found him in his Mother's arms A little baby Christ-Child — and he

smiled; ed that (she says) is what made Christmas day

For you and me and every little Sefore the nursery fire when we're

undressed sometimes I think that Christmas night's the best.



Crew Celebrated Merrily Off the Coast of California in the Early Days.

A good many of you may have read and H. Dana's interesting story of life, "Two Years Before the Mast." na's vessel was collecting hides on coast of California, when that st was in a semi-civilized condim. He thus describes Christmas ong the crew:

"As there were no bides to take and nothing especial to do, the cuphad except Sendays since leav-Boston; and we had a plant

days before, when they had a grand and (as our men bad drunk in the forecastle a keg of gln, ate up a bag of tallow and made a soup of the skin!""

Certain it is that Christmas is the one universal festival the round world over; and every resident of a Christian land carries Christmas in his beart wherever he may go.

Christmas Cheer.

"Old man," wrote the Biliville citlzen. "It was my Intendin' to give you a fine present for Christmas, but I come short this year by the sheriff Downstairs to tell our Christmas levyln' on my cotton an' the government on my corn; so I kin only send you a gallon jug of the last named. which ain't much as my nubltions is "Found her on the hearth-rug so we see | fer you; but I'll way this, old boy; The pictures in the fire, and then There's enough in that jug to make you have the jolliest time o' yer life fer a day or two; ef you can't buy a Mout how Shepherds watched their circus ticket, there's a whole circus in six drams, an' a eternal movin' pictur' ed what the augels said, and how the ! show in 20; so make the most of it!" -Atlanta Constitution.

Thoughtful. Bla-I'm going to hang up my stockings on Christmas. Stella -- What for?

"By special request of papa and mamma. You know they believe in Santa Claus."-1,lfe.



Making Conversation. Me (after embarraculag allemen)-Don't you think the floor is unusually

The Japanese have discovered a cheap substitute for the milch cow in the form of a tiny bean. The juice, which is extracted by a special process from the bean, is said to be an excellent vegetable milk, the properties of which render it highly suitable for use in tropical countries. The preparation, according to the Java Times, is oblained from the soja bean, a member of the leguminous family of plants and a popular article of foed among the poorer classes of Chinese and Japanese. In making the vegetabio milk the beaus are first of all softened by soaking and boiled in water. The resultant liquor is exactly similar to cows' milk in appearance, but is entirely different in its compo-

Man's Guardiah Angels. The following beautiful allegory is told amoug the Turks:, Every man has two guardian angels, one on his right shoulder and one on his left. In doing good the angel on the right shoulder notes it down and sets his seal upon it, for what is done is done forever. When evil is committed the angel on the left shoulder writes it down, but he waits until unidnight before he seals it. If by that time the man bows bis head and eays: 'Grachour Allah, I have sinned, forgive me!" the angel blots out the fault, but if not he seals it at inldnight and ties the angel on the right shoulder

A. Jackson, His Tavern. The old Whitney Tavern in Shelbyville, 'Cena., erected in 1810, is still In a good state of preservation. It is built of cedar logs, which are chinked and pointed between, and with the exception of the renewlas of the weath er bourding and shingles it has under gone no change. The large stone chimneys, with their board Breplaces. are still in as perfect condition as when Gen. Jackson and other noted personages were entertained there .-Columbus, O., Journal.

We've All Heard It. Handed down through the ages: Mercy nakes alive, where did you get that horrible halrout?"

The North.rest Passage. A favorite project with Peter the Great of Russia was to find out if Asia united with America at the northwest. Unable to accomplish this during his lifetime, he left instructions, faithfully executed by Empress Catherine, who fitted out an expedition for this purpose and intrasted it to Capt. VItus Behring, a Daniah navigator la the Russian service. He discovered Reinlag straft in 1988,

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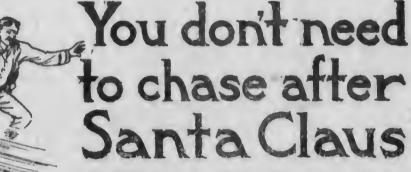
If you do we have Red and White Tissue Paper, Tags, Seals, Stickers, and in fact everything to make your packages look neat.

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The BEE.

Earlington, Ky.

You don't need to chase after



You don't have to go to New York or Chicago or any of the big cities to get the best Christmas present in the world —a Victor.

I have the different styles of this great musical instrument and my prices are as low as you can buy any place on earth.

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Jeweler & Optician Earlington, Kentucky. Victory Building





THREE MEN INJURED IN BOILER EXPLOSION --- ONE DEAD

William Patterson, Frank Brannon and George Cox Injured by Scalding Water and Debris.

a place of safety while others

cared for Brannon. Mr. M.

mind the loss, if his men had on-

ly not been hurt. Mr. Potter-

to the hospital.

EARLINGTON IRON WORKS PARTLY WRECKED YESTERDAY AFTERNOON.

Flue Hurled Through Roof of L & N. Machine Shop.

MADISONVILLE MAN MAKES VERY NARROW ESCAPE

Miss Cella Hanna Stood in Office When It Was Wrecked.

Large Amount of Work in Process and Iron Works Will Resume.

THE MACHINE SHOP WAS NOT

DAMAGED AND CAN RUN NOW.

Prank Brannon died about 7:20 this merning, encoumbing to the falal reaction that so often follows serious burne. He was almost nineleen years of age and the Joungest een of Mr. and Mre. L. M. Braninterred in the Earlington Cemelary tomerrow morning at 8 o'clock.

Mr. Patierson lapsed lute unconscioussees about 8 o'clock this morning and his as he got well into the machine men. This work was necessarily life was despaired of, but later was report- shop. He rereived some of the slow because of the fire at the ed in some belter condition. He is twenty-seven years old and a grandson of Esquire J. M. Nisbet. His wife was Mise Manule Mellon, of Madisoaville. They have two young children.

dice of the master mechanic.

Brannou and George Cox were were broken. zetting along in years and was were saved. ceived a cut on the leg. Patter the boiler site. He was amusing that the explosion emptied the son and Brannon lell together his buby and at the time stood shaft of the water which had with l'atterson on top, in the with her in his arms and hie been considered a perfect seal blacksmith shop, and were help- cheek testing against a window Mike Hanna cried like a pane. The jar from the explosion child when he picked Patterson up and carried him to

A REMARKABRE MINE EXPLOSION

Their Lives In Webster County Mine.

Cause and Effect of Explosion Makes Wise Ones Think Hard,

One of the most disastrous and mysterious mme accidents that has been recorded in the Western Kentneky cont field oc carred is the Baker mine, of the West Kentucky Coal Co., at Hanna declared he would not Clay, Ky., Saturday afternoon after nearly all of the miners had come from work. Seven son's wife and mother came from colored miners, in the employ of Madisonville on the interurban a colored contractor, were in the shortly after he had been taken workings at the time of the ex plosion and fist their lives, be-Besides the three injured men beg sufficiated by the after damp. there were in the plant at the The bodies were not all recovertime of the explosion, Miss Celia ed until after midnight Monday Hanna, Secretary of the Iron night. . The explosion was of Works, Messrs. M. Hanna and M. gas but the source of the gas and Hanna, Jr., owners of the plant; manner and results of the ex

John Brien and John Armstrong, plosion are unexplained. employes, and Rankin Eastin, Thos. O. Long, of this place, of Madisonville, who was having Assistant Mine Inspector, got some work done in the plant. Mr. the news just in time to leave Eastin feels lumself a very for here for Clay Saturday on the non, of this place. The remains will be tunnite man, as he had just gone last train. Arriving at the mine into the machine shop from a he organized, as quickly as point right by one end of the boil- practical, resene parties and ener, the explosion occurring just tered the mine in search of the water from the boiler on his shaft, and the falls and bad air. shoulder and his hat was mud- The fan was repaired and the res died but excaped and further eners pushed ahead with the col marks. Miss Hanna's escape is umn of fresh air as radidly as

nigh marvelous. The office, in possible. Columity visited Earlington which she stood at the telephone, Mr. C. J. Norwood, Chief In yestreday afternoon and the was budly wrecked, two sides be- spector of Mines, left Lexington wonder is that a half-dozen ing crushed in, and Aying debris Sunday and reached Clay Mondeaths did not accompany the passed almost over her head and day morning, taking chasge of disaster about one thirty o'clock wrecked the window on the op- the work on his arrival there. the steam boiler at the Earling- posite side. But Miss Hanna W. H. Cunningham, Manager of 658.45 was paid for seven new believed a demand for money motor car passed through Bowlton from works let go with ter- was not hurt, and though pretty Mines for the West Kentucky rific force which only accompa-well frightened, recovered her Coal Co., with his engineers and nies boiler explosions and demol- usual composure in a very few assistants, was on the ground ished a large section of that minutes. In fact she climbed early and everything possible building, sending crampled and over a table and secured her was done to penetrate to the foot torn fragments and sections of typewriter and some important of the somin shaft, where the boiler plate, ruptured flues, iron, books before quitting the wreck- force of the explosion had been bricks and missiles of wood in ed room. Miss Antelia Hanna, greatest. He found the floor of every direction, one piece of the who was in the family home the entry there hulged upward boiler plate landing more than some two hundred feet from the as from a great force from below. four hundred feet away, in the boiler, was hurt about the knee The general helief is that the railroad yard not far from the by a brickbat that stew through explasion occurred from gas from one of the windows. Several the lower vein, which was sup-William Patterson, Frank window glasses in the residence posed to be effectually sealed with a water senl, as the lower injured by sending water and William Burke, Henry Mc- shaft had been almost full of Tying debris, and all were Dowell, Chancy Strange and water. The lower, or No.9 vein, law by the board, amounting brought at once to the St. Ber- Goo. Armstrong were seemingly some three hundred feet deep, pard Hospital, where Doctors guided by their lucky stars at had been formerly worked, but Hisbet, Johnson and Sisk, assist- the time of the accident. But a was closed and sealed several ed by Miss Fox, professional tew minutes before the explosion years ago because of the presence nurse gave quick surgical atten- they were working in the black- of gas in that vein, The top of tion. Mr. Patterson is the most smith shop, next the boiler, the lower shaft, sealed with time corrously hart, being hadly barn- which was almost completely bers or concrete, constituted the ed chiefly about the face, chest, demulished, the upper story of bottom of the hoisting shaft for arms and hack and having cuts the structure being thrown down the upper voin which was being on his right arms and a fracture to the ground floor, and would worked. The lower shaft is of the right fore arm. Mr. Bran- have been buried under the said to have stood full of water non is also seriously burned wreekage if not killed by the and was pumped out from time about his head and body and explosion. But Mr. Hanna de. to time for a short distance down. suffered a breken collar bone, tailed these four to go to the being used as the sump for the The burns are the most serious freight depot and unload some drainage of the upper vein. The of the injuries. Mr. Cox, who is freight, and by this their lives first explosion was terrific and threw ont the top of the main at first thought to be more Buildings in the central por shaft a lierce column of fiame, American Emancipation Exposition seriously injured than the others tinn of the city were jarred and said to have reached a height of was cut and bruised about the shaken. Men who were in the 100 to 150 feet above the surface, face and shocked by the force of Victory building and in the and deluge of water. The fire the explosion, but it is believed People's bank building report burned the top works and tipple he will recover quickly. He was that they felt the force of the to the ground. Several smaller in the act of unloading a wagon explosion quite perceptably when explosion occured, one at least of coal into the blu right by the it struck the buildings. One of four hours after the first. Sunboiler when the explosion hap- the singular little incidents was day morning it was found by pened and was thrown from the the experience of W. A. Randownding from the top that the wagon under his horse and kick- dolph, whose residence is per lower shaft was practically free ed by the animal. The horse rechaps twelve hundred feet from of water, and the inference is

> One theory advanced is that was so strong he felt as if he had the explosion occurred from

against explosive gas.

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SCHOOL FUND **ASSESSMENT**

Raise \$10,000 or More.

THE 1909 LEVY BROUGHT ABOUT \$6,600 TO TREASURERS HAND

Sixteen and two thirds on each in accordance with the recommendation of the County Board of Education, which held its regular monthly meeting on the dvance over the rate for 1909 and will bring sumething over fund out of the 1910 tax collec unanimous in their opinion that for the city. the rate should be advanced, a portion of the board advocating, night by a prominent relative of chinery for the L. & N., that the rate be advanced to the the Kellners that "Alma will be Clark Ray, general forems limit, viz, 20 cents property and home Tuesday," skepticism was both of Louisville. The sain \$1.00 poll tax.

to the Board of Education by its somewhere, an Associated Press charge expressed themselves over by the sheriff up to Decem- ky victim is Alm:.. sources makes total paid into the "inspired." treasurer's hands to December showed \$5,365.63 as the total of ners, said to-day that he be- viding a cheap and ray cash disbursements and outstand- lieved Alma had been kidnaped of transportation on 707.18, being for desks, repairs, the case would postpone any citizens had the opportunity of supplies, real estate, incidentals, advances by the kidnappers for seeing it. old indebtedness against dis- the present. Mr. Fehr said he tricts, etc. This would leave a had been strongly advised balance of some \$1,600 or \$1,800 against offering any reward. possibly, but the board The police to-day were withestimated that the unpaid inci- out any sign of a clew. dentale, rentals, and high school tuition will probably consume DEDICATION OF NEW CAPITAL this balance and leave the treasury bare for the 1910 operations. claims in the form of notes from old districts assumed under the to some bundreds of dallars. For one district alone there are

notes amounting to \$700. After consideration of the financial condition of the treasurv of the board and the lixing passing on lvarious accounts occupied the attention the members. The members Local Option Faction Wins present, in order of educational divisions, were, O. P. Goad, Paul M. Moore, T. M. Slaton, C. L. Brown, G. B. Harralson, Ben Sisk and David Buchanan.

Savannah

Washington, D. C., Dec. 14. Senator Depew yesterday introduced a bill appropriating \$250, Emancipation Exposition, which, it is proposed to hold a Savan. nah, Ga, in 1919, in common. oration of the fiftieth auniversary of the signing of the procla-

Succeeds Dr. Mathews.

Frankfort, Ky., Dec. 11.-Charles 8. And, of Cecilian, was the State Board of Health, tak- ed matters of interest. ing the place of Dr. J. M. Math. ews, resigned.

WHEREABOUTS

Seven Colored Miners Lose Tax Rate Increased For 1910 to Believed That Reward Money is Experiments Made on Main Only Means of Discovery.

> ALL EFFORTS TO SOLVE MYSTERY HAVE FAILED.

Louisville, Ky., December 14. -Money in the form of a reward one hundred dollars of assessed is now believed by the police cars in place of the regular p valuation of property and eighty to be the only means which senger cars between near cents poll tax is the rate fixed will restore Alma Kellner, the points is a matter that has be by the Fiscal Court on Thesday missing eight-year-old Lou- under investigation by the L. isville girl, to her home. Many N. officials for some time. The members of her family are said have finally found a model to share this opinion, the latest which they think will suif convert to which is Circuit purpose. It is a car about same stay. This is a considerable Judge Joseph Pryor, who called size of a Pullman, with a pow on Gov. Augustus E. Willson ful engine connected th last night for a reward. To day with, and arranged for a sp \$10,000 into the county school is expected to record the offer- of uinety miles an hour ing of a reward by the Governor, straight and clear track County Board of education were state, and by Mayor W. O. Head Bowling Green for Sou

Despite the assertion last Ourtis, superintendent of in evidence here to day. Many car passed back at an early hou Financial statement presented believe that the child lies dead yesterday morning. The men i

to this \$421.38 coming to the case believe that the statement City. The rapid spread of trol trensurer's hands from other of the prominent relatives was leylears between points thickly

Frank Fehr, the millionaire the railroad companies rateu

POSTPONED UNTIL SPRING.

There are, too, outstanding Frankfort's Capacity to Entertain Visitors Is the Reason.

Frankfort, Ky., Dec. 14 .- Dedication of the new Capitol building will not be held until the entire load passing over after the 24th of next, May, ow. he was found shortly after ing to the lack of capacity of the dead, being killed instancity to accommodate the visitors is supposed. Mr. Franklin expected for that event, should been working for the St. Ben of the tax rate for the ensuing the ceremonies he held during for nearly 20 years and year, only routine business and the session of the General Assembly.

county remains "dry" as result home about one mile from he of a local option election held to- mines. He was buried at Flat day. Every precinct in the Creek cometery yesterday after. county voted against a return to noon. Rev. Wallace, of Provisaloons, which were abolished by dence, officiating. The family an election held three years ago. has the sympathy of the entire The majority of the drys today county. wa 917 votes.

000 in aid of the American Will Mills Elected Secretary of County Court Clerks Organization.

Louisville, Ky., Dec. 13.-The County Court Clerks of Kentucky, at the meeting of their association here, reelected F. G. Corley of Elizabethtown President; J. A. Murray of Glasgow, clouds driven by a stiff Treasurer, and W. T. Mills of swept overhead, apprently Madisonville, Secretary. Forty little above the tops of the appointed by Gov. Willson to clerks were present and discuss-

A Merry Christmas for all.

Are Reported Satisfactor

SAID TO BE CAPABLE OF SPEED OF NINETY MILES AN

The substitution of fast me Wednesday in charge of T Treasure indicated that the to- dispatch yesterday from Sandus- being well pleased with the test tal amount coming to the treas ky, O., relating the linding of and it is altogether probable ary from the Sheriff for 1909 the corpse of an eight-years-old that the car will be adopted. Alwill be about \$0,600, or more, girl reviving speculation along ready negotiations have begu nearly all of which has been that line. There is no intima. for the placing of several of these paid over. The umount paid tion, however, that the Sandus- cars in a short run between Memphis and a large school sev ber 10th was \$6,488.22. Added Many of the workers on the eral miles out from the Bluf settled communities he 10th \$6,909.60. The statement brewer and cousin of the Kell zation of the importance of proing, unpaid warrants to Decem and was being held for ransom lines, and the L & N. seems to ber 10th. Of this amount, \$2, somewhere in Louisville. He have solved the problem. Tha school houses erected during the would be made in time but ing Green both ways in the night year, the ballance expended, \$2, thought the wide publicity given time, and hence but few of our

A SAD ACCIDENT

Dan Franklin Kitled at Barnsly Tuesday Morning.

Dan Franklin an émploye of the Barnsley mines, one of the St. Bernard group, was accident ly killed while driving a vote mule team inside the mines Tues-

day morning about 11 o'clock. It seems as if he had gotten. off the trip or slipped and tel of their most trusty and reliable

He leaves a father, mother. Estill several brothers and sisters besides a wife aud 3 children. Rie Irvine, Ky., Dec. 11.-Estill remains were carried to his

Louisville, Ky., Dec. 13. Midnight larkness envelope Louisville for a few minutes 8 o'clock this morning. sky was already gray and ra was falling, when low-lynscrapers and almost thky No damage was ilon y light reappeare! minutes.

Louisville in Darkness At Late Breakt



ocal Happenings

friscmas Toys of all kinds at at the fire recently.

mas toys, candies, etc.

Chas. Barnett made a business home in about two weeks. trip to Nebo Saturday.

adp to Evansville Saturday.

A ulce line of Ohristmas and New Wear post cards at THE BEH.

Mrs. Dan Sullivan, who has been siek for some time, is improving. J. N. Kestner has soid the interbut in the Eclipse laundry to Cansler

sad wrapping paper at THE BEE

on, have a big line of ter happened last Salorday. Loys, Candiss, Froms

Boy Browning and Mrs. Bertha!

Mafter the holidays.

ber mother in Biktau. M. H. Tappau has even a prettler window this week than we gave

mim credit for last week. For Furniture and Stoves of all

kinds, visit our store. PORTER INSUALLMENT Co.

W. S. McGary and J. H. Corbitt R. Friday Dec. 17. who have been on the ejek list for the past week are able to be out.

W. R. Brasher, of the engineering proc of the St. Bernard, made a pusiness trip to Providence Monday. Two wrecks on the main line be-Leulsvlile and Bowling

> want a neat looking. package get your wraphr, twine, stickers and

city Mould have a fund to pay such Brownsville, Texas, where he has PET KENTUCKY WOLF'S men as Henry Regers and others been living for the past few months. for their gailant work at the fires.

kongo which was burned last week, C. McLood, occupied by Julius Pilkwill rebuild at once. Mr. McLood erton. It was supposed to bave knows a good town when he sees it. caught from a defective line. It

M. Vletery last Friday, Mrs. W. E. faralture was not saved. Mr. Mc.

o Cadiz Sainrday on account of the terious illness of lus father, nethra-

Miss Minnie, Goodell desires to thank the citizens for their help in saving her bause and furniture

Mrs. Wm. Bradley. who has been Go to Webb Brus., for your Christ- sick at St Thomas Hospital In Nashville, will be able to return

Wm. Bradley, desires through the Geo. C. Atkinson made a business column of the Bee to thank the citizens for their assistance in saving his dwelling from fire Saturday Orleans, has returned home.

> What would make a nicer Christfurniture? We have a big selection cheap for cash.

PORTER INSTALLMENT CO.

F. D. Rash, general manager of Christmas Tugs. Seals. Slicketa the St. Bernard Mining Co., accompanied Chief Inspector of Mines Norwood to Clay, where the disas-

Mts S. R .Steveus, better known as "Aunt Lockie," who for years Remember l'orter Installment Co., was a resident of this city, died in left Monday for Louisville where he you intend buying furniture for Hanson Friday afternoon, and was will take the State Boad examinaburied at Providence cemetery.

Mrs. H. A. Adams, of Paris, Contingham were married Sunday Tenn., died at the home of G. M. Louis, Mo., arrived in Storgis, the Willis, of this city, Sunday morn-Miss Katherine Biair will be with Ing. Her remains were taken to the St. Bernard force of clerks on Paris Sunday night for interment.

Services at the M. E. Church Mrs. M. H. Tappau, who has been South Sunday it a. m. Sermon by no had health recently, is visiting the pastor and 7:15 by the Presiding Eider Rev. S. J. Thompson, Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Epworth League at 6:45 p. m.

"All the World loves a lover," Is an old saying and a true oue. The love story in the rural Comedy Uncle Zeke la one that appeals to all classes of theatre goers. Dont miss

The jury in the case of the L. & N. vs Arnold and Bracket will today visit the land of the defendants to ascertain the amount of damage caused by the railroad traversing their land. Arguments will be beard this afternoon and a decision will proved Friday to be a bad probably be given today.

A letter from Bryan Hopper, received this morning by an Earlinglife and that he has gained twenty- the long run. is no question but what the five pounds since he has been at

Mr. W. C. McLend, who awned the o'clock destroyed the dwelling of W The East End Card Ciub was de was only by hard work that the Meligitifully entertained by Mrs. J. houses adjoining were saved. The Daves and Miss Lucy Croushaw Lead had \$800 maurance on the ty two course funcheon was served his household goods. Mr. McLeod | will at once rebuild.

Ask your doctor.

Ask your doctor.

Ask your doctor.

The Moving Throng

Jas. Blanks, of Victoria, was in the city resterday.

in the city Monday. J. C. Fiener, of Morgantown, was

in the city last week. Beze Draper, of Chatlaneoga, was

in the city Saturday. M. Caln, of Mortons Gap, was hi

the elty Wednesday. on husiness this week.

Mayme and Sue Foard were in Madisonville Tuesday.

Thos. N. Biack, of Providence, was in the city Monday.

Jas. Smith, of Eldorado, Ill., is visiting friends in the city. Miss Lena Kestner is visiting rein-

tive in Evansville this week. S. W. Mothershead, of Evansville, spent Sunday with his parents.

visited relatives in the city Sunday Miss Pearl Chusler, of the Southards country was in the city vester

Dempsey Hale, who has neen ent- Court Holds They Are Not United States ployed in Louisville, bas returned

Mrs. J. M. Victory and Wangiters were in Evansville visiting friends

home Sunday night. D. D. Woodruff, J. W. Fault and

Robt. Ewing, of St. Charles, were in the city yesterday. H. D. Cowmid, of the firm of Barnes, Cowana & Co., was in

Mudisonville Monday Miss Elizabeth, visited friends in Madisonville Monday.

Miss Aunte Leahy, daughter of our interesting conductor. W. M. Leahy, will be home today.

Roy Foard, who has been visiting hts sister, Mrs. Brown, to New

have been visiting in Clarksville, mas present than a nice piece of Paris and other points, have re-

Dr. E. A. Davis and wife, of Paris, Tenn., arrived in the city and will spend the holidays with doctor's Suffragette Flag Placed on Pikes Peak

B. B. Gooch, of Hopkinsville, was in the city yesterday on business. Mr. Gooch is Sergeant Major of the Third Reglment K. S. G.

tion to practice medicine.

Mr. and Mrs. Haden Hunt, of St.

Mrs. W. H. Kine is visiting Mrs. J. K. Hume, of Nashville, Tenn., this week. Mrs. Hume was formeriy Miss Saille Foard, of Earlington. and has many friends here.

that has all that is necessary for a good Production. Plenty of music, comedy, scenery, pathos, and peopie. At the opera house. Friday adopt equal suffrage. Dec. 17 prices 25 35 50 cents

The writer of this article received a letter a few days ago from a mall order house in Chicago asking for his trade. In reply the writer states that be is in a position to know that the said firm is not on the lown tax list nor do they belong to any of our churches or jodges or do anything for the betterment of our city. Keep your money at home. These people do not know you except ton friend, says that with slight ex- for your dollar or two for some chead this city Jan. 14-16. It is in con-

THIRST FOR HUMAN BLOOD

Call of the Wild Makes Brule Attack

Owner's Family.

Owensboro, Ky., December 11. -The irresistable call of the wild suddenly brought the made country high scores. A dain- house. Mr. Pilkerton had \$400 on thirst for human blood to a pet Masters last night, when the aninal oscaped from its kennel, dashed into the house and sprang at the throat of Musters' young daughter. Masters herled himself between his daughter and the enraged animal. The teeth of the wolf closed like a vise on the man's arm. He grabbed the wolf by the neck and the two went on the floor in a struggle. The wolf was finally choked to such an extent that he released his hold on Mastern' verk best.

A neighbor ran in with a hammer and killel the wolf while Mr. Masters held it. II was sent to him from Idaho a year ago. The animal had alwnys been gentle.

G. F. Bourland, of Crofton, was Tennessee Delegates Are Appointed to Hookworm Convention.

Nashville, Tenn., Dec. 14 .-Delegates were appointed by Gov. Patterson vesterday afternoon to the conference in At lanta January 18 and 19 to take Geo. C. Atkinson is in Lamisville steps for the eradication of the hookworm. The meetings will bo under the auspices of the Georgia State Board of Health. All Southern States will be represented. The programme includes addresses by prominent physicians, a general discussion of the hookworm and the inauguration of a campaign for the eradication of the hookworm Hnrry White and wife, of Crofton, from the Southern States.

FIRST KENTUCKY SOLDIERS DISMISSED PROM CONFINEMENT

Soldiers Except on Active Duty.

Louisville, Ky., Dec. 11. In dismissing from confimment Wm. Bradley, who has been in seven members of the First Kea-Nashville for two weeks, returned tucky Infautry, who had been acrested by soldiers for refusing to respond to military duty, Chancellors Shackleford Miller and Samuel Kirby held yesterday that members of state militias are not soldiers of the Unit-Mrs. J. M. Victory and daughter, ed States except when in the active service of the government. On this question the case hinged. Habeas corpus writs had been issued for the prisoners. One soldier was held because of of fenses over which the military authorities have jurisdiction. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Brooks, who The cases grew out of trouble in the First Regiment, which has by this time reached four courts

VUTE PLEA ON MOUNTAIN

Delies Winter Winds.

Colorado Springs, Colo., Dec. 14.- A black flag bearing the Dr. H. B. McEuen, of St. Charles, legend, "Votes for Women," 18 defying winter's blasts on the summit of Pikes Peak. It was placed on the top of the peuk shortly before the cog road closed last of the week, to be the guests of for the winter by Mrs. Belen their parents until after the holf- Reine Baker, of Spokane, Wash., the noted suffragette leader who was one of the night delegates to the international convention of women in Loudon last spring. The flag was supplied by Mre. O. H. P. Belmont, of New York, Uncle Zeke is a comedy drama and was placed on Colorado's most famous mountain because this was one of the first states to

LAYMEN ASK LARGE FUND

Thirty Million Dollars Sought for World-wide Movement in Aid of Mission.

New York, Dec. 13.-A convention of the Laymen's Missionary Movement is to be held in ception he never felt better in bis should article, which is dearer in nection will a world-wide move ment which will culminate in Chicago in May-a plan to christinnize the world.

> The movement is not connected with any church and is in the hands of laymen.

> The sum of \$30,000,000 has been asked for by the leaders of the movement, and every Christian country is expected to assume a part of this burden.

wolf belonging to Renhen Oldest Man in Kentucky Dead at One Hundred and Twenty Years.

Głasgow, Ky., Dec. 11.--Israel Patman Tisdale, colored, the oldest man in Kentucky, and possible in the United States, is dead at his home near Jennie, in this county.

He is said to have reached the age of one hundred and twenty

Cheerfuiness in Labor. It is the man who sings over his fork and the boy who whiteles who

THE HIGH AP

yet? It is your nearest, largest and best market. We are specialists in holiday presents for him, he be grandsire, father, son, uncie, ucpbew, husband, brother, or some other hody's brother, Wo'd suggest to you a selection from our High Art line of

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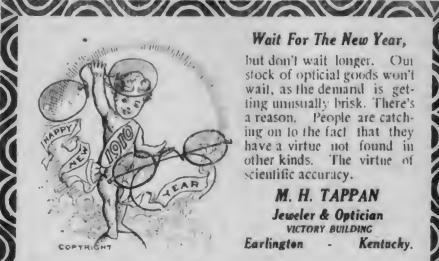
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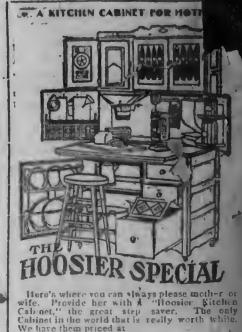
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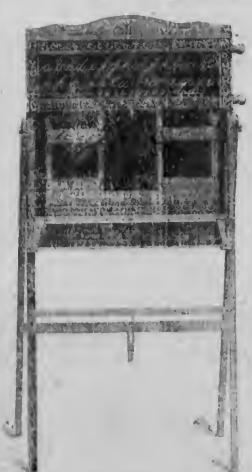
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as well as play. y wrongs away, survived by a wife and one child. he weeds of ein. Mrs. Hibbs went to Fort Worth en's warm sunshine last Thursday in answer to sum mone announcing her husband's

-Whittier.

Agriculture Gives bics to Southern at

IER . US ENGAGED ocal parteation work chings will beckmider, 14.

vinas of merif to day werd mented by Secretary Wilson monarchy. his office at the Department of Agriculture to Baseob Haller, man outh Carolina; Dowitt, Lundy, Clississippi; Etaer, Halter, Arnsas, and Ralph Bellwood, scip irginia, all under 18 years, for Doan's Kidney Pills Have Done Great pecial proficiency in agriculturwal pursuits.

The recipients are among the mid2,500 engaged in the boys' dem-Instration work in the South. set in h planted one acre of corn ly ovor a desk-riding on joiting Aos. cultivated, it under instrucs from the Department of scalture. Dr. S. A. Knapp, and one other ways, Ali these offico. has charge of the farm dem- strains tend to wear, weakens and action work in the South, injure the kidneys until they fail bethe true to Washington hind in their work of filtering the Rem by in Mississippi who poisons from the blood. Doan's if youth obtain the hest results. new strength in bad backs. Earl-Ohris State Bankers' Association agton cures prove it. Pr Arksusus offered a similar re- James Walter Almoer, of Earlingwar I in that State, while citizens ton, Ky., says: "My kidney trouble of Virginia and South Carolina e laptical d the afters in these

Thans, ol of dollars of prices heys ald not do their work properly I were an . led this your through | too frequent passages of the kidney out the death, the basis of the secretious. Some time ago I learnawards and the profits, written ed a box. Soon after I began uso-records, exhibits of products and thus oncouraged. I continued taking yield per cre. .

All Southern states are mak- are now in a normal condition. I ing arrangements to soud the Prits for bringing about this." prize winners to Washington wext year.

. Una brief address to the boys, ed States. Secretary Wilson declared that and take no other. they and the boys engaged in the like work are "tho only hope wo have for the cantinued greatness and prosperity of the country."

He pointed out that the South now, in agriculture and manuit facture, was prosperous as never fore, because the meu and wemen of the South had put into the work their own energy and ability and in no sense were dependent apon the capital or the industry of the people from other parts of the country.

"These diplomar, ' he contraued "are unique. No boys ever had received a similar recognition of their merita. Nothing 1 251 have done since I have been Secretary of Agriculture his given me note pleasure than to present them to von. You have oprned them You have begun neht. You renow in line to achieve the brost honors of your respectav. States.

RN HIBB'S LEMAINS BURIED AT MADISONVILLE

Dred of Appendicitls While In Fort Worth

Madisonville, Ky., Dec. 11 .-body of Ernest Hibbs, ago y-four years, who died in Vorth, Toxas, following an

um as a ness corporaton,

whose god is the aboughty dollar, the concerne commence of tabor leaders of the American Federation of LALO REOPERT RESOLUTIONS PECONImenoing had a communer he appoint en in lay before congress and Presiactive fast the grievances of labor medinat the corporation, and that an avestigation be asked looking into operation for appendicitis, was me corporation's right to exist under laid to rest here to-day. He is

It is also recommended that the information be placed before the govrhors of the different states in which me piants.

STEEL INQUIRY DEMANDED

LESS CURPORATION."

Federation comerence to Lay Before

Congress request to Investigate

"might to Exist."

Pitt bing, Pa., Dec. 15 .- Denounc-

ing the Uniona States Steel Corpora-

The grievances which are set forth serious illness Mr. Hibbs was a in like resolution, don't with the low wages paid, the hours of work and under which the corporation helds ils employes.

The resolution was adopted amid the stormiesis of scenes, It ts an'attack on the Steel Corporation from beginning to end.

After pointing out the enormous profils of the Steel Corporation, which the resolution say is equal to \$600 yearly for every man of the thousands omployed, and further declaring that thousands of the empleyes de net receive as much as \$500 annually, the resolution calls for an earnest and systematic endeavor to organize ali empteyes in the iron, steel, and fin plate industry and subsidlary co-related trades.

TEACHER GETS A VERDICT

Miss Amella Barth Sued School Director Who Sald 14-Year-Old Lat Sat on Her Lap.

Sterling, iil., Dec. 15 .- Miss Amelia Barth, a school teacher, residing In Milledgeville, north ofs cny, received a \$2000 verdict from a jury in the Carroli county eircuit court in her suit against R. S. Hanna, a. member of the Milledgeville board of education, for slander.

Miss Barth asked for damages of \$10,000, maintaining the statements il. the school director had circulated not only injured her reputation as a school leacher, but reflected en her morals, wounded her heart, made her the laughing stock of Carroll county, and that she was unable to get em ployment in any school in Carroll county.

director, circulated a report that she had held a 14-year-old boy, Walter Mc Comb, on her tap, and she allowed the boy 'o kiss and hug her, and that she returned the caresses.

in mrt Hanna maintained tha was the truth, and placed his ' aghter on the wieness stand to fore the usertion Miss Parth proved because by all the pupils of the school and the youth in question.

APPEAL MADE FOR REWARD

Covernor Willson of Tennessee Requested to Aid in Return of Kidnaped Louisville Girl,

Laulsville, Ky., Dec. 15 .- A substantlal reward is now believed by the police to be the only thing which will restore Alma Keliner, the missing syear-old Lanisville girl, to ber home. many members of her family are said to share this opinion, the latest convert to which is Circuit Judge Joseph Pryor, who called on Gov. Willson to

Iner's that "Alma will be home Tuesday," skepticism was in evidence triumphant harmony. here. Many helleve that the child is dead, a dispatch Monday from of the body of an 8-year-old girl, rethe Sandusky victim is Alma.

Asks Rocess Until January 4. Washing'on, Dec. 15.—Representative Payne of New York, the mafr by leader of set a concurrent i dution from the committee on ways du cus proviling for a Christmas colida cecess extending from Tueslay the cube 21, north Thu day,

Gov. Haskett Suddenly Stricken. and A littlell was select in . .. v i d attack of Infi e n n denst en e en :: ide. lis suffering all o t and his croffilm it en ist ulumi.

Federal Aid for Exposition. Washington, Dec. 15 .- Senator De pow fers introduced a blif appropriat it = \$250,000 In aid of the Ameri an Emancipation exposition to be held in Savaunau. Ga., in 1913 in commemoration of the fiftieth auniversary of the signing of the emancipation proclamation.

New Kansas City National Bank Washington, Dec. 15 .- The Comptroller of the currency has approved an application to organize the Nationai Reserve Hank of Kansas City, Mo., age is that youth can see visions. with a capital of \$500,000.

CONQUEST OF CAMCER AND TUBERCULOSIS

RESOLJTION DENOUNCES "SOUL. Princely Gifts By Man and Women of Wealth 'to Relieve Suffering Humanity

Whathever be the amount of the goo of the late G lorge Orack er to Odumbos University, for the purpose of corrying on rescurcies with intend to discover the care, and thereby the prevention or care of concer, it is of suffice to mount to make these researches as thorough as are numers a control to the Ruck efeller lostitute, at Buffalo, and in Emop . Several of the New York physicians who altended the trienced medical congress of Budapest, to Angust, reported upon their return that the most gratifying incident of the congress was too ft in conviction of some of the foremost men of science of Europe that the time is almost at hand when the cancer germ will be identified, that discovery being sure to be folicwed by methods of prevention and cure. Already in this country abundant fands have been procured for the carryme United States Steel Corporation ing on of this research by American men of science.

And it is not a coincident that the announcement of this gift is practically identical in time with the autonocement that an nights. Visitors welcome. alumnus of Yale has offered a prize of \$100,000 to be awarded to the general conditions of oppression that man of science, or to any our, in fact, who discover the perfect prevention and cure of tuberculosis. One of the striking features of this year has been the common impulse among men and women of wealth to contribute largely to work of research and to other benefactions designed chiefly to bring about a better moral and physical condition. In fact, the henefaction of John Musteron Barke, of \$4,000,000 it is to be so invested that the income may provide a home for convalescents, and the giving of assistance to month. influstrious persons who may be la embarrassment on account of illness. In the year now ending gifts aggregating many million dollars have been made by known, and unknown benefactors, of New York City to carry out this purpose; and by reason of the interest taken by some members of the Vanderbilt, family in the work of suppressing tuberculosis, and for the known interest of Fredrick W. Vanderbilt, in this benefaction, the surmise is very strong that he may be the unknown donor of the gift of \$100,000 to be awarded to that person who shull certainly discover the means of preventing or curing tuberculosis .- Holland.



'by Washington Irving

nes and desolution of my I mescape;

wanderings, but in our folings also

from rambling abroad, and make us

more keenly disposed for the pleas-

pres of the social circle. Our thoughts

are more concentrated; our friendly

sympathles more aroused. We feel

more sensibly the charm of each oth-

er's society, and are brought more

each other for enjoyment. A season

The pitchy gioon without makes the

beart dliate on entering the room

filled with the glow and warmth of the

evening fire. The ruddy biase diffuses

an artificial summer and sunshins

through the room, and tight up each

countenance with a kindlier welcome.

Where does the howest face of hospi-

cerdial smile-where is the shy glance

of love more aweutly eloquent-than

by the winter fireside? And, as the

hollow blast of wintry wind rushes

through the hall, clasps the distant

door, whisiies about the casement, and

rumbles down the chimney, what can

be more grateful than that feeling of

sober and sheltered security with

which we look around upon the com-

fortable chamber and the seene of do-

Amidsl the general call to happl-

ness, the be the of the spirits, and stir

period, what bosom con remain in-

sensible? It is, indeed, the season of

kindling not inerely the fire of liospi-

Singly Lappiness is reflective, like

mestic hilarity?

tality expand into a broader and more

when heart calling unto heart.

T all the old festivals till tof she ted from we turn for our gradi-Clarkting waken the strong fications to moral source The dreariest and most identifelt as ociations. There is a tene of colemn and sacred feeling that blends with our inights, while they one i cabe our convivianty, and les the spirit to a state of ballowed and el vated enjoyment. The services of the church about this season are extremely tender and inspiring; they dwell on the beautiful story of the origin of our faith, and the pastoral scenes that accompanied its ninouncement; they gradually increase in fervor and pathos during the season of Advent, until they break forth in full jubileo on the morning that brought peace and good will to men. I do not know a grander effect of inveic on the moral feelings than to hear the full choir Despite the assertion Monday night and the pealing organ performing a by a prominent relative of the Kel- Christmas anthem in a cathedral, and filing every part of the vast pile with

It is a beautiful arrangement, also, derived from the days of yore, that Sandusky, O., relating to the finding this festival, which commemorates the announcement of the religion of viving speculation viong that line, peace and love, has been made the There is no indination, lowever, that reason for gathering together closer again those bands of kindred hearts, which the cares and pleasures and sorrows of the world are continually operating to cast loose; of cailing back the children of a family, who have lunnehed forth in life and wandered widely asunder, once more to assemble shout the naternal hearth that rallying place of the affections, there to grow young and loving again muong of the affections, which prevail at this mementos of childhood

There is something in the very ceaon of the year that gives a chain to regenerated feeling the season for re festivity of Chrishmas At cu that we derive a great portion of or | tallty in the bell, but the genial flame pleasures from the more benutly a postenoity in the heart nature Our feelings sally both a l dissipate themselves over the stary the left or henven; and every countelandscape, and we "live abroad a that in the bright with smalles and gloweverywhere." The long of the bold less with innocent enjoyment, is a mirthe murmur of the trenm, the brenth | ror transmitting to others the mays of ing fragiance of pring, the soft and its cloudy magnificence, all fill us when nature ites despoiled of every charm and wrapped in her shroud of Christmas.

Youth's Brief Delight, Youth's greatest advantage over

a supreme and ever-shining benevovoluptuou ness of sure ner, the gold lence. He who can turn churilehly en pomp of autumn; carth, with its away from contemplating the fulfity mantle of retreshing green, and of his fellow-beings, and can sit down heaven, with its deep, delicious blue durkling and repining in his ioneliness when all around is joyful, may have with mute but exquisite delight, and his moments of strong excilement and we revei in the fuxury of mere sensa. solfish gratification, but he wants the tion. But in the depth of winter, genial and social sympathies which constitute the charm of a merry

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MISS LIZZIE HUFF, Sec. Ben Hur Lodge, Earlingten Court, No. 55 meets every 2nd and 4th-Friday night at new, Victory

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Woodmen of the World, Catalpa Camp No. 80t moets every Wednesday night. All members are earnestly requested to be there. J. S. HANCOCK, Clerk.

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meets ist Thursday in each month at 2:30 p. m. MRE. KATE WITHERS, Pres.

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UHRISTIAN CHURCH. - Sunday. schoolat 9:3) a. m. Preachin revery Lord's day at 10:17 a. m. ani 7 p in. Prayer meeting every We luns

M. E. Church.-Regular services Hird Sunday at Ha. m. and 7:30 p. m. Pray r meetin Wolnesday evening at 7:30. Sunday-school at B:30 a. in. Class moeting, second Sunday at 10:30 a.m. Rev. J. H. Embry, pastor the chart, gloomy day and darksome

flow with firs to -1. S. Hisfoct, president. "feets every Sunlay evening at 0:15 p. m. at the Methedist Fot copai Church, South All are welcome.

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> Russia Now Has Woman Lawyer. Dr. Katherine Fleischer has just been admitted to the bar in Russia, and will practice her profession in Ste Petersburg. She is the first woman inwyer in the czar's dominions, and he passed the final examinations with high honors. She met with much opposition when she first unnounced her. intention of studying law.' Projudice was strong, even frem influential members of her sex. She persisted in her ambition against ali obstacies, however, and came out triumphant. 16 is her hope to fight the legal battles of women, and she seeks them especially as clients. Dr. Fleischer is an ardent suffragette und predicts che will live to see women sitting in the

Not Looking for Too Much. "Dey sez poverty is a blessin' in disguise," said Brother Dickey, "but w'es I sees him comin' I prays de Lawd dat I won't be blessed out er house as home."-Atlanta Constitution.

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oles Shown and Prices Furulehed on Application

The Moon's Troubles.

The sun attracts both the earth and the moon, and, as they are always either at different distances from the oun or lie in different directions from the sun, they will be differently attracted by the snn; and hence their relative motions will be disturbed. Thus rise the perturballons of the moon's apparent motions.

Alone in Saw Mill at Midnight

ne insulful of anim, bess drafts, straw or cold, W. J. Atkins work. Springs, Tour. Such exposure yave work as well as ever " SHVHTE throats and sore luogs. Hemor rhages, Croup and Whooping Cough get quick relief and prompt cure from this glorious medicine. 50c and \$100. Trial bottle free, guaranteed by all tiruggials.

Mankind's Great Deed. From Boston comes this wall from a long-sufforing man: "God made the nock, man made the collar and the devil invented the starch." This gen- It was not till after he had given his eration boasts of many things accomplished by its predecessors as its own, but no genius has yet arrived to give suffering man a soft neck bandage,

which is much more needed than acro-

planes and other curiosities.

"Had dyspepsia or indigestion for years. No appetite, and what I did sat distressed me ter ribty. Burdock Blood Bitters cured me."-]. II. Walker, Sunbury, Ohlo.

A man that's clean finide and out; who neither looks up to the rich nor down on the poor; who ean lose without squealing and who can win without bragging; who is considerate of women, children and old people; who is too brave to lie, too generous to cheat, and who takes his share of the No. 5, has taken world and lets other people have the market by theirs.—New York Sun.

> Not So Very. "Dad, why was Solomon auch a wiso man?" "He wasn'ti" snappod dad mentally multiplying his better haif by several hundred .- Houston Post.

Stung For 15 Years

medicine in valu, B. F. Ayscue, of Inglestde, N C., at last used Dr. Cures Punples, Sore Eyes, Cul-King's New Life Pills, and writes they whally cured blus. They care they whally cured blus. They care Hunds. Try it. Infallible for Coostipating, Bitogramess, Sick Piles. 25c at all drug steres. Constipation, Brionsness, Sick Headsche Stomach, Liver, Klaney and Bowel troubles. 25s at all drug

United States Aristocracy.

In ails country there is a democracy of wealth and nn aristocracy of inteltectual ability. The ranks are open nows value."-Kansas City Star. to all, and the poor boys of to-day are going to be the magnates of the fu-

Latent Ability.

Jones died a to fly tragle Line Buting Davice is line for never would lave thought it of him- Saturday Review. didn't know he had it in him!"

Don't Re Helpless

about you solf when you're cripided tability. Yet with all of those added improvements, we have still with rheamatism or still joints—of course you've tried has of things and they fatled. Try Baltard's Show Lin ment—it will drive away all aches, pains and stiffnes and sold by St. Bernard Mining Co., Incorporated, drug department

Boosts and Knocks.

How comes it that the evil which men say spreads so wildly and lasts so long, whiist our good, kind words don't seem somehow to take root and bear blossom? Is it that in the stony hearts of mankind these pretty flowers can't find a place to grow? Certain it is that scandal is good, brisk talk, whereas praise of one's neighbor is by no means lively hearing.-W. M. Thackeray.

Rice Cultivation in Burma. Of the twelve million acres under cultivation in Burma, eight million are devoted Wrice.

A Hearty Appetite

is what most bables have, but is of no benefit to them if they have worms. Be sure your baby is not troubled with them. Sure symptons—always hungry, rings under the eyey, not gaining in weight and yeilow complexion. A few doses of White's Cream Vermifage will ex veilow complexion. A few doses of White's Cream Vermifage will expei all worms. It is a positive enre and rellable. Price 25 cents per

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Figuring on the Loot

A Pennsylvania burgiar waa sentenced to 30 years' imprisonment for stealing 20 bushels of wheat. Nowadays burgiars will do well to read the market reports, leave the cereais alone and confine their attention to allverware, joweiry and other less costly commodities.

Vision Needs Distance. Objects which are usually the mo

tives of our travels by land and sea are often overlooked and neglected if they ile under our eye .- Pliny the Younger.

The Real Victim. After a man has been sick a week his wife looks worse than he does from taking care of him.-Atchison

By Her Own Testimony.

Mr. Knox-"There's one good thing about that young puppy that came to see you last night, and that is, he's healthy." His Daughter-"I'm glad to hear you admit that much." Mr. Knox-"I wouldn't except for the fact that when you met him in the hail last blow cold your nose ist"

Rich Men's Hifts Are Poor

beside do : "I want to go on record as a line that I regard ed as Night Watchman, at Bauner Electric Bill os of and the greates, gifts then God has quale to wohim a servere cold that settled on the tungs. At last he had to give up work. He tried many remedles tout all failed till he used Dr. Knig's This glorious no diche gives a wo-New Discovery, "After using one man buoyant spirits, vigor of body bottle" he writes, "I went back to and jobilant health. It quickly work as well as ever" Severe cures Nervoneness, Sieeplessness, Coids, stubborn Coughs, luflamed Melanchuly, ifeadacte, Backache, Fainting and Dizzy Spells; soon builds up the weak, sliing and slekly. Try them, 50c. at all drugglata,

> The Honest Prisoner. A prisoner withlit these last few days appeared at our county jail, bringing his own commitment. Tho constable, he'sald, was busy in his harvest and could not come with him. word and honor that he was the person named in the commitment that he was admitted.-From the Staffordshire (Eng.) Advertiser of September, 1909,

Constipation caures headache, nausos, dizzinoss, languot, heart paipitation. Drastto, physics gripe, sicken, weaken the bewets and don't cure. Doan's Reglets act and gently cure constipation. 25 ceuts. Ask your drugglet.

Observe, and Be Happy. The chief secret of comfort lies in not auffering trifles to vex us, and in prudently cultivating our undergrowth of smail pieasures.—Archbishop Sharp.

Pleasure. There is a deep distinction between pleasure loving and pleasure seeking. The first spirit seems to find pleasure almost everywhere, while the latter wearies itself in a fruitiess search, The best pleasure is found of those who seek it not.

Looking One's Best.

It's a woman's delight to look her best but plinples, skin eruptions, sores and boils rob life of joy. by Indigestion's usage-trying Listen! Bucklen's Arma Saive many ductors and \$200 00 worth of cures them; makes the skin soft medicine in value, B. F. Ayscue, of sud velvety. It glorifles the face.

A Non-Subscriber.

A south Missouri editor refused to publish a death notice of a non-subscriber. "People who don't take tho home paper," he said, "never were afive, and their passing away has no

A True Republic.

The culy country we can think of where republican traditions are properly followed out is the little state of "Yes, sir," nimed Brown, "poor old Andorra, and there they have no poli-1 ticlans: everyhody

How's This?

We ofer One Hundrel Dolar R with Peny case I Caturb three transmit be ented by 1 Is Caturb time.

F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known P. J. Chenev for the last 15 years, and believe him perfect y houstable in all humber transcenous and handanish value for try out any obligations made by his true.

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cents per bottle. Sold by all Druggists
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Everybody Wants to Get Away. The one dosiro of the entire population of the colony of St. Vincent is to got away from their islaud home as quickly as possible. Men and women make the question of emigration a hobby, and who can blame them? What future have they in St. Vincent?-Kingston (St. Vincent) Times.

invulnerable to Attack.

'fho weight of years never bears henvily on one whose heart is light.-Florida Times-Union.

Her Heart Was Broken

because her complexion was bad

Adventure in a Cyclone.

"Yes, said the Billvillo story-teller, "the cyclono carried his house into the next county and set it down there as comfortable as you please, and as be stepped out 'o the door to survey the country the man who owned the land notified him of suit for trespass, and the tax collector handed him a blli for taxes!"-Atlanta Constitution.

Now You Know.

New Thought is a body of no-matter cutirely surrounded by what's the use.

We read of and admire the heroes of old, but every one of us has to fight his own Marathon and Thermopyiae; every one meets the Sphinx sitting by the road he has to pass; to each of us, as to Hercules, is offer. 'the choice of vice or virtue; we may, like Paris, give the apple of life to Venus, or Fago, or Minerva.—Sir John Lubbock Watch Health of Children.

h Japan government phyalcians make a thorough physical examination of all school children once a year, and there is a montily inspection of them by the medical corps every month. There is also n monthly sanitary investigation of all school buildings, their content., water supply, surroundings, etc.

Rabbits Mothered by Coille.

A family of young raichits are share live philosophy. ing the kennel of a colile puppy at Eucharoon, New South Wales. They were uneurified from their burrow by a kangaroo dog, but a colile intervened and, driving the other dog off, carried them to her kennel. There abo is tending them as carefully as she does her own offspring.

Too Steady.

"Haven't you a home?" asked the sympathetic citizen. "Yep," answered Piodding Pete, "I had a nice home, but do first t'ing I knew it had a woodpile and a garden and a pump. And den it got so much like a steady job dat I resigned."

Good Work by Workhouse Boy. Possibly the best interpreter of the Bible is Kitto. His Scriptural fore was the admiration of all his contemporaries. He was reared in a work-

A Waste of Money. Hub-Reckless and extravagant-I? When did I ever make a useless purchaso? Wife-Why, there's that fire extinguisher you bought a year

Euphonious Name, The city of Prague harbors an architect who rejoices in a name disfigured by no vowels, viz., Rtkrz.

William Company of the Company

ago; we've never used it once.

Effects of Lightning. Lightning kills one-half of those it atrikes, while a few of the survivors are rendered blind, deaf dumb or partially paralyzed.

19: · · Ominous,

One of the first signs that a woman ls getting old is when sho tells the story that sho married before she

Keep Ginseng at Home. Making, selling or exporting of red ginseng in or from Koroa is now forbidden, under fines of from \$50 to \$500 and confiscation of equipment to all partles cept the Korean government or fine specially authorized by it. It is ally valued in the orient for medleinal uso.

Primitive Philosophy.

Astniam is the name of a lheory originally propounded by Stahl, about 1707. It asserts that the soul is the vital principle and only cause of life, and that the functions of plant and animal life depend upon this principle of vitality, and not mere mechanical and chemical action. As the word is now used, it denotes the general doctrine of spiritual beings. It is not itself a religion, but a cort of primi

Perfect Coating for mams. "Mraslin" is the name of a mibstance that is used in Boltemia to coat ams. It is as pliable as rubber, tasteless and harmless, and keeps the hams -aiso meats, eggs, etc., perfectly fresh almost indefinitely. The mraslin can be peeled from the ham almost as easily as the skin from a banana.

Never can tell when you'll mash a finger of uffer a cut, bruise, burn or scald. Be Prepared. Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil instantly relieves the pain-quickly cures the wound.

The Peacock. Little Ethel had been taken to Eastlake park to see the beautiful birds and animais, and upon her return describod them to her mother. The peacock made a profound impression npon her, and she told her mother about it in this way: ."It is a beautiful bird, mother, with electric lights ail through the ferns and a turkey under it."-Los Angeles Herald.

Attaining Friends.

The world will value you for what you give. 'If you 'favite friends by your manner, and are kind and cor-dial, you will have them. If you wait for the world to invite you, you will be disappointed.

mad the Other Variety. Customer-"Do you keep stoye lift ers in here?' Grocer's Clerk-"Not the iron ones, madam. But we can give you a pint of kerosene."

Don't let the baby suffer from eczema, sores brany siching of the skin. Doan's Ointment gives lustant relief, cures quickty. Perfectly safe for a fire - 1 r 1 it

Some people find it hard to be truly happy unless they are making others The Philosopher of Folly.

A Poor Brand of Happiness.

"Some give according to their means," says the Philosopher of Folly, "and others according to how mean they ere."

In some of the public schools of Connecticut a course of agriculture has been introduced in some of the tilgher grades.

Teach Agriculture.

of a De believe mi it In one of his s

London's Appetite for London sals 180,000 to each year.

In the Middle. "The thief always suffers end." 'Not aiways, My little be to some green apples the other that is not where he suffered." ton Post.

in inche or centimeters. in mulmeters; calibers of d in lectuals of an inch, states and Great Brit. AMIRANIA 10

Flesh of Kide o Good prices are pg. for the flesh of ble to two months off. der, and some prefer

Stone Crock Best A font of bread will k er if placed in a cover than in a tin box.

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to stop a cough or soon as it starts—then all no danger of pneum sumption. Just a few lard's Horehound Syrup the start will stop the continuity on for the troatment will be located the cure is sure. the cure is sure. Sold by St. Rernard Mi Incorporated, drug departs

Britain's Costly Administr The salaries of government of in the United Kingdom amount to 3115,000,000 annually. A

Women and Humor. The man who tries to be f generally a bore, but a woman can be funny without trying by just running for a street car.—Somerville Journal.

immense Production of Soap-More than \$50,000,000 worth of so is made and sold in the United State every year.

Daily Thought.

Foresight is very wise, but fore row is very footish; and castles are any rate better than dungeons in air.—Sir John Lubbock.

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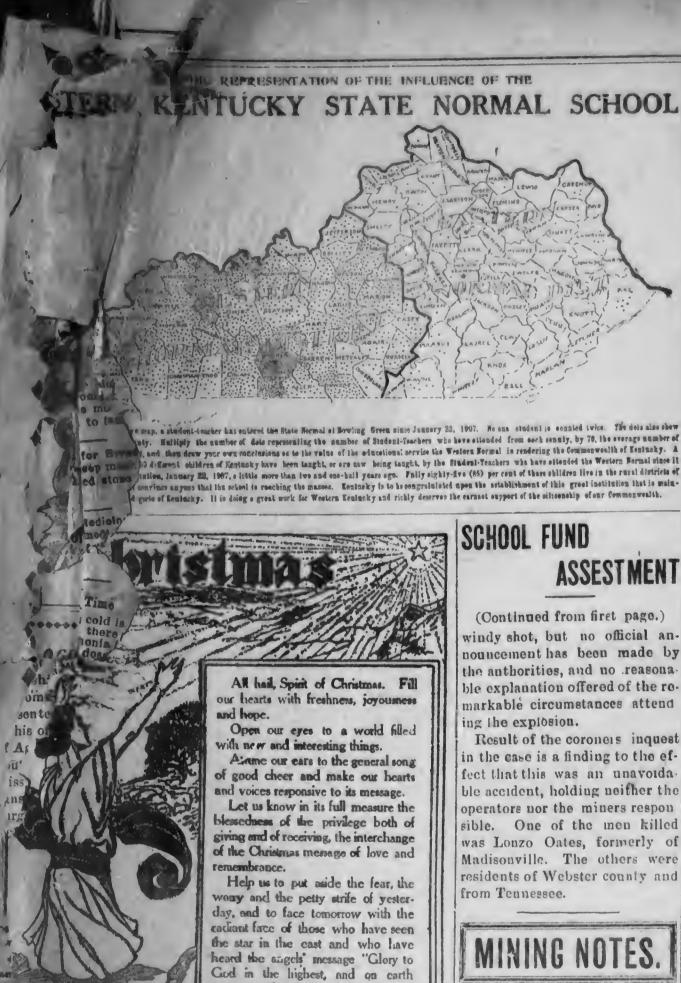
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Horb, Dee Henry and Mason expand its operations. Carnahan were in the machine faction and l'ingree Shaver in the Omhans' Home Gets Claim Against Reer room, but all were in the act of gatting out of to see where

the explosion had happoned. Mr. the action of the receiver of the Brinkley had left the lathe but a Owensboro Savings Bank and minute or so. The flue would probably have traveled much business of the bank, Judge further but the lower end of it Birkhead today rendered a destruck the roof a glancing blow and this made it turn turtle and tist Orphans Home a preferred dive through the roof some feet claim against the receiver for further along. This is the first lime M. Han

na has ever been known to be 1908, and 6 per cent. from that discouraged, though he has had date until paid. other losses and misformues in former years that would make the stoutest heart sink. Yesterday, the home. for a brief time, he said: "I got friend prophesiod to him would to, we had changed his mind beture the day was done and was laying plans to put power behind his prinery and turn out the by the way he winds his watch. By large mount of work now un. the same token are we enabled to farmined in his plant. The entire medine shop is left in good wlad? hap except that one wall is diattered, and can start working my moment power is put into ind shuft. There are some

peace, good will toward men.

the financial loss of Mr. Hanna Earlington taking examinatio. The men in the L. & N. ma- and family, the people of Earl- for forearan in July 1908, of hine shop and boiler room were juston generally regret any- Made oaville, Ky. even a few excited moments thing that would hamper the cp when the biggest half of one of eration of this important plant Coal Co., E. M. Jones, president the boiler flues, weighing per which has readered good, long baus a ton, struck and crashed service, especially to the coal through the roof of the machine mining industry of Western Ken shop and landed endways on the tucky. And there is but one 000 to \$33,000 to purchase addifloor beside a lathe. It cut common feeling-that the Ear- tional coal land; present daily through the heavy floor structure lington Iron Works can and will capacity is 100 tons of coal, which like a buiscuit cutter. W, R. and must take a fresh start and will be increased in 60 days to Baugh, Ernest Brinkley. Ray a better one, and continue and 200 tons and in 12 months to 400

ceiver of Bank.

Owensboro, Ky., Dec. 13.-In Trust Company, to clear up the cision giving the Louisville Bap-\$5,000 with a 5 per cent. interest from July 10, 1907, to July 15,

This judgment arises from the hequest of Mrs. P. A. Miller to man at Robards, was in the city

Receiver T. A. Pedley will take the case to the Court of this division of the L. & N. than Appeals.

How Does the Rule Work? A close observing fellow tells us that you can always spot a gentleman identify a man who is not a gentleman by the way he hasn't any watch to

Substantial Proof. The owner of a good ilbrary solemn ly warned a friend against the pracof leading books. To punctuate advice he showed his friend the worth of work now being w listocked shelves. "There," said he, "every one of those books was th corks, some of

ASSESTMENT

(Continued from firet page.) windy shot, but no official announcement has been made by the authorities, and no .reasonable explanation offered of the remarkable circumstances attend

Result of the coroners inquest in the case is a finding to the effect that this was an unavoidable accident, holding neither the operators nor the miners respon sible. One of the men killed was Lonzo Oates, formerly of MAY APPEAL TO CONGRESS
Madisonville. The others were residents of Webster county and

MINING NOTES.

Hardin Russell Tweeddell Foreman of Victoria Mine.

Hardin Russell Tweeddell age 29 ye ers and 6 months, was born in Divis county Ky., came to Hepkins county Jin. 11, 1899 and excepted a position with the tor a Uoal mines near Madison-Aside from the most genuine vafe, Kv., was married April 10, sympothy for the migral men 1900, to Back Luck Cott, of

Wibirg, Ky .- Co an Check and general manager, dame-Bidg., Chattanooga, Tenn., will increase capital stock from \$25,.

The Crittenton Company, for the probable developed of coal lands in Kentucky, has incorporated with a capital stock of \$125,000. Its incorporators are Samuel Marshall Evaus, Montclair N. J; W. Murray Sanders, Marion, Ky., and Edith M. Steger, Brookly, N. Y.

To show that times are better the Fox Run mine loaded 44 cars Monday and had to quit work on account of being out of cars. All the mines are working regular now, and getting out lots of coal.

Brasher Jackson, Mine Fore Sanday.

Bullness was never b tter on it has been for the past two weeks, but on account of the car shortage the mines are not ranning as well as they could.

Discovered. Farmer Smallseed-Listen to this, Elviry. This paper says that they have found in Italian prisons the petrified remains of some of the prisoners." His Wife—"Do tell! Them mus" be them hardened criminals we hear

about."-Leslie's Weekly.

Habits-or Clothes. Gertrude-Did that Mrs. Sportleigh bring her riding habit? Kathryn-No, but she brought all the others.

Locomotive Blasts.

L. 4 M TO USE TELEPHONE

Complete Train Dispatching System to be Used Between New Orleans and Mobile

The Louisville & Nashville Radroad is installing a complete! telephone train dispatching system between New Orleans and the Western Electric Co., and Bues of industry. will be the first to be installed in that section of the country. The Louisville & Nashville already has one circuit between Louis. ville and Cincinnati which proved satisfactory.

G. B. Brown, an operator from Crofton while attempting to get off a moving freight train Monday, fell and severely bruised himself on the head and body. He was brought to the St. Bernard hospital here and at last account was resting well.

Dispatcher Wade has returned from a taip to Louisville.

Omaha, Dec. 12.-Announcement is made by the Union Pacific Railroad that all future orders for passenger equipment of all descriptions will be for steel cars.

Neal Kistner will shortly leave for Howell, Ind., where he has accepted a position with the L. & N. shops.

LABOR LEADERS WILL DISCUSS STRIKE SITUATIONS.

Fight is Planned on United States Steel Corporation's "Open Shop" Policy by A. F. of L.

Pittsburg, Pa., Dec. 13 .- One of tho most momentous labor conferences of recent years began here to-day when the executive council of the American Federation of Labor, and the national officers of the Amaleamated Association of Iron Steel and Tin-Plate Workers opened delibera-

pany, a subsidiary of the United union men the United States over. States Steel corporation.

The conference is scheduled to disonse the tiu mill employes' strike, but it is known that before the deliberations will have censed, subjects in this country are in California, ranging from the strike of the union switchmen of the northwest, to the strike o fihe "handmake" giasablowers of the middle states will have been thoroughly threshed out and campaigns iong and bitter planned out in fuil.

Congress will be appealed to and as Mubile. The apparatus is of the a last resort, a sum of money will be to the time when the rag was laced stundard type monufactured by put aside by the federation conucil to and carried in the hands of ladies and stand a long strike siege atong many gentlemen as an osientations evidence

> federation is in attendance at the con- pretty one or a folded glove in the ferouce and stated the present gather- upper left-hand coat nocket. ing of union labor leaders would bo significant and would be prolific of

great results. Principal among the many subjects

tion of the union employes of the will be the fight contempt sted a mine American Sheet and Tin-plate com- the United States Steel curporation by

Both Belong to California.

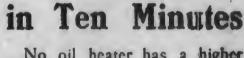
The highest and lowest elevations within 100 miles of each other. The iofilest is Mt. Whitney, 14,499 feet high, and the lowest In Death vailey, about 450 feet below the level of the

in the Olden Days.

The name handkerchief goes back of wealth and importance, similarly as President Samuel Compers of the the underbred show one corner of a

> The Wischeimer Saya. Money talks, but a newspaper man often has a hard time getting an me-

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American flag are said to be responsible for the consumption of one-half of this amount.

The importance of the industry which turns out the little Match Makers up Against it for splinter of wood tupped with sulphur or same other material ignited by friction is only recognized when the average smoker tries to contemplate his predicament if he had to go back to the time when he had to coax a spark from a tinder box. Of course, success will be as true. (Special to Tuk BRE)-By the the answer is, he would smoke a end of the brief minute taken to great deal less because of the being pushed at present, there beread these paragraphs the nat- difficulty in getting a light, or ions of the civilized world will else, on the other hand, smoke have struck three million match- continuously in order to keep ca. This is the average for every alive the fire at the end of his manute of the twenty-four hours stogie or Havana, pipe or cigar-

the wood going tuto its manu- from Evzosville and is still on the facture as any other furest, pro- sick list. duct. Only the choicest portions of the best frees are quitable. Sapwool, knotly or cross grained timber will not do. Instead of being by-product of other arti cles of manufacture the little malch is turned out at hundreds Cavanaugh on Friday, Nov. 31. of milis over the country where the by products are bulky objects lister la Carbondale. like doors, sash, shingles, siding, posts, and cord-wood. The pines, linden, aspen, white cedar, pop lar, birch, and willow are the mast suitable malch timbers.

The match makers-not the took part in the services. malrimonial kind-are already Forest conservation, if applied will patientze her. to the halding of the match companies, like is on Uncie Sam's National Forests in the West, will do much to make the supply sufficient for a longer number of years than would be the case if the sold-time wasteful lumbering methods of a few years ago should continue. The rapid increase in stumpage prices is one of the chief factors in encouraging the wise use of the forests where suitable match timber is available. .

COLORED COLUMN.

S. R. DRIVER, EDITOR

Rev. Evansland his congregation attended the C. M. F. Church ast Souday afternoon and preached a logical sermon. Revs. Parker and Bronaugh, of Madisonville, were also present.

Sumlay was quarterly meeting day and the Presiding Elder was present. He delivered a powerful andisoid-stiring sermon on "I am the Bread of Lafe." After which be, with the assistance of Revs. Garrott. Parker and Bronaugh administered the Lord's Supper. He preached again at night.

Presiding Elder Selectman was at the A. M. E. Zion church on the same Sunday, thus preventing many from attending the C. M. E.

Usual li o'clock services at the Baptist church.

Wilfiam Rodgers was badty furt n No. II mine last week.

Thos. Blas was so unfortunate as to get his leg broken wille running his mechine at No. 9.

Dorsey Shepherd had both of his feet jammed willie at work in Hecla | pay £383 6s. 8d., the premium being In order to get the casualtles we at the rate of 8 per cent. must have the names to get in this

Walter Morton had a close call last week, and we should never forget who stood by us when we needed valuable help.

We are very sorry to know that our efficient trained nurse will leave about January 1. We hope her It seems as though the lodges are

ing five hurt this week in the mines William Suggs has gone to work

Mose Grover's little daughter, Delora, is some better at this writ-

Mrs. Lizzie B. Stone visited Prov-

Mrs. Francis Colims is convates-

cent at this writing. Mis. Royd Forte is on the sick list. Mrs. P. A. Cavanaugh is on the

The Lending Hand Embroidery ciub will meet with Mrs. P. A.

Miss Julia Mortou is visiting her

Mrs. L. B. Banks, of Henderson, is in our city ou business this week. Mrs. Laura Hancock visited the C. M. E. Church Sunday.

Rev. H. Amos visited the C. M. E Church last Sunday afternoon and

Mrs. Lucy Duniap does all kinds Ending that the amount of choice of fine needle work at her mothers, timber available is dwindling. Mrs. J. Williamson. we hope ail

> Lincoln Teague was in luwn Satarday on business.

Every body is busy getting ready for Xmas.

Garfield Osburn is convaiescent

The while and beautiful is just one month late as it was Nov. 16 when it came year before last.

Please Remmember! Rally at Mt. Zlon Baptist Church next Simday, Dec. 19. There will be three services. Rev. R. P. Whiteside is expected to asslat. Christinas tree fish fry Xmas Eve , night. daybreak prayer meeting and 11 o'clock services Xmas Day. Come one and all and let us celebrate our Lord's

INSURANCE LONG IN FORCE

First Introduced When Sea Voyages Were Accompanied by Many Periis.

The practice of insuring originated from marine Insurance, for merchants sending goods by sea in early times usually accompanied the ship themselves, and were liable to capture by Moorish or Turkish picates. With a view to providing the necessary ransom to secure their release it became oustomary before embarking to pay an agreed preminus to certain individuals called underwriters who were willing to guaranter payment of the ransom in the event of the merchant being captured. From this beginning the practice was gradually extended to hasuring the lives, first of mariners

and then of other persons. In 1574 Queen Efizabeth granted a patent to Richard Chandler under which he established a Chamber of Insurance iu London with the object of regulating all contracts of insurance, but this Chamber, with probably all its records, was destroyed by the great fire of 1666. The earliest recorded life policy was issued in June 18, 1583, and provided that if a certain William Gybbons, shali die with-In 12 months the underwriters would

The Growth of Genius.

The man who succeeds above his fellows is the one who, early in life, clearly discerns his object and toward that object habitually directs his powers. Even genlus Itself is but fine observation strengthened by fixity of purpose. Every man who observes vigilantly and resolves steadfastiy grows unconsciously into gentus .--Bulwer Lytton.

Sundenly Recovered Sight. After being blind for 11 years, Mr. Robert Holiand of Sleekburn, Northumberland, England, has suddenly recovered his eight. He had been medically treated, but the doctors had given up all hope. Whilst walking with his wife he found he could see limly, and on returning home discovered that his sight had been re etered. He is 82 years of age.

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The Earlington Bee.

found a sympathetic fellow-mortal He accepted spensi invitations to the tion e, but rerely called of his own accord, appearing emtent to ride home with her in the evening. He was exees lvely re erved that was one of his positionalities, so that not withstanding the increasing femiliaruv of the acquaintauceship, Marjori know no more of his personal affairs at the end of nine months than she did during the first week. There was one other subject on Clifford Howard

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which he was equally refleent, and that was the discussion regarding the rhyme for "Rucbel." The remarkable offer in connection with this matter was a subject of unending eurlosity and discussion in literary circles; but Carter Dillington pointedly avoided every allusion to it. To Marjorle, on the contrary, it was one of alluring interest.

She hesitaled a long time before venturing to speak to Mr. Dillington about it. His peculiar aversion to the whole matter embarrassed her. The mere mention of the name "flachel" disturbed him, and her occasional ef arts to lead the conversation around to the subject were promptly frus-

Finally, however, she decided to appeal to lilir for help. Only one more week remained, and she beheld her reality of drudgery. So, as he was about to inke his departure after a suddenly: "If a person were to find a rhyine for 'Rachel' it would make him famous, wouldn't hi?"

"I suppose it would," be answered

"And It would make him tich?" "Oh, yes." Then in the same breath be abruptly changed the convertation "Perlinps, Miss Hollis, It may Interect you to know that I expect in the next week or two to come into posters sion of a small fortune, and I here then to be married;" and holding out his knud he bade Marjorle good alght

"Good night," she responded mechanically; and as the door closed she staggered into the parlor, and, throwing berself upon the sofa, burst into a torrent of passionate tears.

Suddenly her sobblugs ceased She sat up, bewildered, startled. In the midst of the turmoil of her troubled spirit there had burst upon herwithout warning, without thought-a rhyme for "Rachel!"

Two days later Marjorle Hollis was in Washington; and on the morning of December 27 she walked luto the office of Dunbury & Hordeau and quietly announced to those two gentlemen that she had come to claim the \$250, 000 for a rhyme for "Rachel."

....ment the two men stared at her without uttering a sound.

Mr Haubury was the first to flud his voice, 'Impossible'" he ejaculated. Then noticing the saiden thisb the girl's face he checked himrelf, "Pardon me, my dear young lady! I did not mean to doubt your ord; but you have astonished us beyond measure. Let me explain," and ne placed his chair beside hers.

nate one. It will certainly prove n most astoniching revolution to us and to the nephew, Carter Dillington." Marjorle felt that she was about to

'May I have just a moment to think?" she asked faintly.

"Certainly, certainly! 1 did not nean to harry you. Of course, I un derstand, you feel a triffe agitated: out take your time, and you'll recail he rhyme lu a minute or two."

Several moments passed in silence Then Marjorle arose. She faced the two langers, and with a tremor in her volec that she struggled bravely to

"The extraordinary offer to which you have responded was made in compliance with the will of our late ellent, Mr. Benjamin F. Morton. He was a triffe eccentric, and one of his habbies was writing poetry. He took a great fancy to a nephew of his and spared no money to have the boy well edu-Greams of wealth fading Into the dull cased. The old gentleman himself had n very limited education, and he was determined that his nephew should short call on Christmas eve, she said not be handleapped as he had been. Well, just about the time the boy gut through college the old geutleman struck a snag in this poem of his about Fedora Lillau Illidegarde et al., and he called upon his nephew to help him out with a rhyme for 'Rachel.' The young man informed him that there was no such rhyme, but his uncle refused to believe it. He insisted that as the lad had had a college education he could find a rhyma if he the old gentleman took it into his her cheeks. head that his nephew was obstinate and ungrateful, and he east him off. A shart thine before he dled, however, he finally concluded that perhaps there really was no rhyme for 'Rachel,' and he decided to relustate his nephew in ble will; but with this proviso: That a rhymo should lirst be advertised for and that should any person produce such a rhyme within a year, then the money should go to such person, in-

stead of the nephew. "As the executors, we, of course, fallowed the provisions of the will, but we were definitely satisfied there was no such rhyme. And yet you say you have found one. I am free to say it seems incredible, incredible. Still, at the same time, the offer is a bonn fide one and will be carried out to the letler le your rhyme proves to he a legitischine, she said slowly: "I have no to gotten the rhome; but I but I have there is none!" decided in it to submit It"

It was New Year's day when Mar jorle agalu raw t'orter Dillington. He alied late in the afternoon. Why had he come? slo asked berself. Was li to forment her? To can e her wound



"Impossible!" He Ejaculated.

chose. Well, the upshot of it was that | or the quiet flushes that reddened | fulure course. Hugliono was released |

"Marjorle," he sald suddenly, with an impulsiveness and a familiarity he had never before manifested; "you have wished me a happy New Year. Do you know that It is you alone who can make the year happy for mesurremely happy? I did not dare express my feelings before I was absolutely sure that I ald offer you the comforts and the pleasures you deserre. Now, 1 am independentwealthy; and you, Murjorle, will you share my fortune with me?"

It was late ere the lovers were ready to part: "Is it any wonder," he was eaying, as he lingeringly prepared to leave, "that I avoided the subject of my uncle's outlandish after? Supposlug that by some possibility there had been a rhyme for 'Rachel;' supbosing some one had succeeded in

finding it! But think forfune, dear

"Yes, but there is a rhyme for 'Ra chel," she unswered softly, custing down ber eyes to hide her sudden cinotion. "Would you like to hear it? Let us sit down here on the sofa, and I will tell it to you."

She walted a moment after they were seated, and then in a dulf fremulous whisper she recited the following

"A fitting rhyme has long been found For each and all of theso-

And Hildegarde, Louise; And in these names themselves we find The hidden rhyme for Ruchel; For, to, the letters of these names Are F. L., Q. L., H. L."

Then In the quel glow of the inid aight firelight she told him her little

MASKED MEN SWEAT SUPPOSED BLACK HAND MEMBERS.

Foreigners Leave Vicinity, Only One Out of 50 Families Left In Scottsboro, a Mining Town.

Bugliono, the aged Italian who as the police station and full. It is hetaken from the home of James "an lieved If the negree suspected of the fredo, by a band of lifty nursked but crime is enugh to can be quickly orderly citizens, and turned over to identified. the authorities, Firday afternoon confessed his knowledge of the name of one of the quarette of Italians suspected of complicity in the killing of Luther Williams, a vandeville dancer. last Saturday night.

The name of the Italian given by Bugliano la belug kept secret by the ed heart to bleed afresh? He appeared autterftles, who are also keeping their following his testimony.

Mob Was Orderly.

The descent upon the Manfredo home by the masked band was conducted in the most orderly manner. and no attempt was made at violence. Hughlono was subjected to a severe "sweating," however, in regard to the supposed black hand depredations of the past few months, including the killing of Williams and the shooting at the wife and children of Lake pump of the new municipal plant. The Newton.

The determined stand of the other eltizens of the section, particularly at and the greater portion of the Scottsboro, where the shooting occurred, and the fear of reprisals lust caused a general exodus of the Italians. Of fifty Italian families, about half of the papulation of Scotts berg, only one remains the others | Christmas bargains.

laving left during Thousakiv night. One of these men, the owner of a goneral store, took his store with him

WOWEN BEATEN WITH AX

Two Found Dead, Third Dying, in Home at Savannah, Ga.-150 Negroes Are Held.

Savanush, Ga., Dec. 11 .- Mrs. Eliza libble, aged 70, and her daughter. Mrs. Carrie Oblander, were founded lead in their home here, while Mrs. Maggie Hunter, nged 32, found just inside the front door of the house, is at the Savannul hospital dying.

One hundred and bity negroes are prisoners in the police station await. ing examination, A reward of \$1000 has been offered for the arrest and. conviction of assult at.

The police helicye the slayer, palme an ax, best Mis, tirlbble to death struck down Mrs. Hunter, and, after attacking Mrs. Dblander, heat in her skull with the weapon, Mrs. Gribble evidently was struck from behind as she sat in an easy chalt. On the floor beside her tody was found the newspaper she was realing and her

spectacles. Feeling is latens, here, The horde Marlon, Ill., De, It.- Ang 'lee of prisoners is quiet and frightened in

CARTHAGE HAS NO WATER

Legal Decision Pu's 15,000 Missouri Resident in Perplexing Position As Plant la Dismantled.

Caribage, Mo, Dec 11 Vs th re not to heed her constrained manner, own council with regard to their sait of action taken ic 1 Ck. hage Water company on permission granted by Federal Judge Chillios, hi Kunsas City, the city of Carthage is without water. The pumping plant that has been supplying water for the past twenty-seven years is being dismant. ied. The municipal works now in process of construction will not be completed until next April.

Domestle consumer in oue-quarter of the city are obtaining water through the mains connected with one remaining three-quarters of Carthage, including the entire tusiness district residence section, is absolutely withen water, either for domestle use of

Watch the ads this week for.

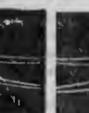














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TOYDOM.

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